PRICE FIVE CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1873

ope territory.

Community chest.

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1922

## STATE'S MOTION ON GRAND JURY DENIED

## SCORES OF SUGGESTIONS IN **EW ASOCIATION WORK ARE** LISTED BY THE MEMBERSHIP

Meetings Attendance Disappointing, But Wealth of gestions Come in Building up the Program of the ociation's Work for the Future-Many Suggestions Immediate or Near Future, While Others are Based in Long-Time Campaign

#### JGGESTIONS ADVANCED FOR A. OF C. WORK

Establish closer relations between people of city Cooperate in all movements for betterment of

Create parks, playgrounds. Encourage immigration. Organize Associated Charities. Improve housing conditions. Secure better rail service and rates. Urge improvement trunk highways of county. Agitate for new capitol, courthouse.

Encourage poultry and corn show.

res of suggestions for the work of the new Association of Commerce, some of which are listed above, were advanced last night in group meetings of the membership held in the high school. Long discussions in which many new ideas were adduced were held in various classrooms following a general meeting presided over by Judge A. M. Christianson, at which Blair Clerk of the American City Bureau outlined the desire to build up the club program through the ideas of the membership.

The meeting was enthusiastic, but there was a disappointingly small percent of the total membership out. More than 100 cards, containing suggestions, were filled out for than 100 cards, containing suggestions, were filled out for lagainst Eugene Vigneron. Chicago the consideration of the club officials:

An unusual number of recommendations were made to she claims, caused the change in her increase the attractiveness of Bismarck as a place to live, and not merely to increase the business. These suggestions, however, are along the line of the new organization of civic and commercial work in cities, in that it is found the city which estimates its residents often satisfies those the city which satisfies its residents often satisfies those seeking a place to establish industries.

**TO LAST FOR** 

meaning: "Offering to the most holy Mary of Pompeii in behalf of

Enrico Caruso." Five men spent

four months making the candic.

MINE PRODUCES

quality, mine operators state.

filled.

are received.

Gov. Russell

Judge E. R. Holmes.

giant dredge which is being used for

stripping work, moves three tons of

dirt each time the large dipper is

of consumption as rapidly as cars

Denies Charges

terday in her \$100,000 damage suit

ions will be recalled to the witness

stand when the trial is resumed in

federal court this morning before

Miss Birkhead who repeated in

letail her charges, was under direct

Governor Russell preceded the

young woman on the stand and was

briefly examined, having been called

by plaintiff counsel as an "adverse

witness." He denied all the charges

contained in Miss Birkhead's peti-

It was estimated this morning

against Lee M. Russell, Governor of

Mississippi, based on charges

Of Miss Birkhead

The work of completing the club organization is proceeding rapidly. Ballots for the election of ten di-**HUGE CANDLE** rectors are in the hands of the members and must be returned be-fore 6 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 9. The directors elected will choose a secre-

#### Various Programs

/ Some of the suggestions of members, most of whom sought to put forward the things they were most interested in, give food for thought. Christmas and central regulation bureau, auto camp, city play park. Another wanted control of soliciting of fake and worthless advertising, another a Bismarck trade mark, a third a public market place with proper conveniences and control, and

camp grounds for auto tourists. Another woman, said: "Better spirit between the country and the city. More entertainments, lectures, concerts, for the benefit of the country people. Community chest and contral registration bureau. A program with eight planks in it It bears an inscription in Italian

was suggested by another. It fol-1. Promote settlement of sur-

rounding trade territory, 2. Encourage poultry and show.

3. Urge improvement of trunk highways, Burleigh County. 4. Establish traffic and transportation bureau within the club. 5. Street marking.

Encourage band, a Immediate action on tourist

Better publicity for Bismarck and Missouri Slope.
Would Help County Agent

Support for the good roads move-ment, a new courthouse, good railand service to Bismarck, opposition to increase of public utility rate. before railroad commission was urged by the member. Another in the same group urged that the county agent be supported in his work for better farming methods and that a rest room for farmer families be

A broad suggestion was made in the following language: "Advertise the agricultural possibility, especially corn, etc., of the country tribupapers in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and other states. What Bismarck wants is more and better farmers. If the country prospers the town wil grow. Reasonable park and recreation facilities to make the city a

good place to visit."

Support for a hand was frequently mentioned. Building of a community Frances Birkhead, star witness yesbuilding, an educational survey, garbage disposal and filtration and dis tribution of city water was another. seduction and other serious allega-·A merchant suggested: "organize

a park board with the intention of planning municipal parks and playgrounds. Establish a real auto camp Establish a community chest for

A professional man urged: "Secure examination for nearly three hours tract 160 acres on river for city at the afternoon session of the opening day of the trial and had park, Elect a park board. Get a trade mark and slogan." when court adjourned for the day.

Wants Playgrounds and Band Another professional man urged: "Investigate housing conditions. Promote better feeling between city and country. Promote parks and playgrounds and band. Organize an associated charities. Promote good

Establishment of a capitol relations committee, which should co- that several hours will be required operate with state authorities, es-(Continued on Page 6)

Miss Birkhead is completed. (Continued on Page 6)

**ASKS \$20,000 FOR UNWANTED LISP** 



Supreme Award Made to Minot Woman

New York, Dec. 7. -A candle of jury verdict, in which Martha other to her great advantage time chemically treated bees wax, five Steinke was awarded \$12,300 dam- and again, and she healtates to trust feet in circumference at the hase, 16 feat high and weighing one ton, ages from the Northern Telephone her fate to Russia alone while the known as the Enrico Caruso memo- company for injuries sustained at United States opposes an effort to rial candle, has just been completed Minot when she walked through a turn the Black Sea into a Russian and will be shipped to Pompeii, Italy, door and fell into an open collection. in a few days. It costs \$3,700 and was surtained by the supreme court was made on the order of an orphan here in a decision promulgated to-

asylum in New York of which Caruso day.

## burning 24 hours on each All Souls URGE FARMERS day, which occurs on November 2. **TO PRODUCE**

should produce more of their own would prefer to have some one else foodstuffs and buy less that must be bear the expense of policing the 1,800 TONS DAILY brought to them by railroads, acage estimated daily capacity appro- cording to a survey of opinion ximating 1,800 tons, the new lignite among 25,000 farmers, made public Zap. N. D., Dec. 7 .- With an averximating 1,800 tons, the new lighter among 25,000 larmers, made public sible adjournment of the congress strip mine, opened here by the Mid- today by the department of agricul- sible adjournment of the congress strip mine, opened here by the Mid- today by the department of the fand; for the Christmas holidays inusway Coul company will add substan- ture. Nearly 30 per cent of the food tially to North Dakota's lignite out- consumed by farmers and their fumtially to North Dakota's lignite out-consumed by farmers and their lame powers and Turkey has cleared conput. Actual excavating of conl has illes' generally is not grown by them siderably. just beeen begun, and the lignite or in their immediate vicinity, it which has been bared is of fine was shown, whereas, it was estimated in an even worse tangle than the ed that 79 instead of 70 per cent of straits problem, but Great Britain, It is estimated that 40,000 tons of their needs could be produced local- France and Italy are showing tact

duction of hteir own requirements or for an agreement on principles would prove economical and make that will satisfy all parties. them less dependent upon the railroads and the outside world.

## 60 MILLION **AVAILABLE IF** LAW PASSES

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Rural credit: legislation sais to have the approval of administration officials and proposing to create a farm credits department as a part of the present farm loan system was introduced simultaneously in the senate and house today by Schator Lenroot, Rcpublican, Wisconsin, and Represenjust entered upon cross examination tative Anderson, Republican, Minne-

| sotal The tayo bills similar in most from six months to three years.

## FEAR ALLIANCE TIGER PREPARES WITH ENEMY OF CENTURIES

Russia Seeks to Capture Turk And Prevent Agreement With Entente

Old Diplomatic Scheme of Temporizing Is Practiced by Pasha

(By the Associated Press.) ence today faced the difficult probthe Dardanelles had cast her lot Hotel Du Chateau.

Ismet Pasha and his associates in Twenty thousand dollars for a she fears the irate Russian army lisp! Many girls would give it, but on her eastern frontier, if on the Clara Mackin, formerly leading lady other hand, she sides with Russia in

Turk Temporize

The Turks this far have temporized by saying they favored M. Tchit-cherin's plan. But they took this attitude before the y had heard the solution offered by the powers. Is-met Pasha and his associates were impressed by the plan presented by Lord Curzon yesterday on behalf of the entente, which was approved in general by the statement of the position of the United States, The Turks apparently cannot forget that Russia is Turkey's traditional enemy and that Premier Lenine's Court Sustains government may not be less coverous of Constantinople and the straits than was Russia in the days of the Czar's.

Turkey has always found protec. An exceptionally large personal in- tion in numbers. She has played the European countries egainst each

Fighting Hard

ay.

defeat Lord Curzon's plans, urges Harding to Congress, according to a
The court held that under the it would enable a combination of energial dispatch in the Minneapolis was a generous benefactor.

The court held that under the it would enable a combination of special dispatch in the Minneapolis Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, cessive. Judge Robinson dissented. Igreat navy in the Black Sea as each where Caruso last worshipped. It Sea power happened to have the North Dakota is included by Budlargest navy at the time.

Turkey, in considering Russia's OWN SUPPLY own pockethook. If she acopted Transcription of Techitcherin's proposal's, Turkey would be forced to make a great would be forced to make a great fleet and for fortificaoutlay for a fleet and for fortifica-Wa hington, Dec. 7 .- Farmers tions, and as she has no money she

straits. Possible Adjournment

There are many rumors of a posmuch as the situation between the

The question of capitulations is coal now lie exposed and ready to be ly.

In handling Turkey's sensitive atloaded into wagons or cars. The High freight rates, it was explaintitude toward her acceptance of titude toward her acceptance of Devils Lake Sioux, \$4,800; Fort product is about 27 feet underneath ed, tend to reduce the price farmers anything that would bring her sovethe surface of the earth, but the receive for their products and at the reignity into question. Since the band, \$15,000; support of Bismarck giant dredge which is being used for same time increase the cost to them Russian squall over the Dardanelles school, \$30,000; Fort Totten school, for the things they buy from out has been weathered without disast. 384.125; Wahpeton school \$58,500 in side localities, to greater home pro- er, the prospects seem much bright-

The various sub-commission's are meeting daily to thresh out the details of the question on the agenda, but the real work of the conference is largely accomplished in private conversations among the leading delegates,

(By the Associated Press) Angora, Dec. 7.—The Turkish nationalist government it was announced today, had decided that it cannot accent the continuance in Turkey of the consulates or postoffices of any power at war with Turkey.

### Seek Plans to Take Postoffice

Washington, Dec. 7 .-- The National gan its annual convention here todepartment from politics by bringtributed equally among the 12 farm thoer problems emphasized in its ment subscription to the 12 banks ficiency in the federal service of ment subscription to the 12 banks ficiency in the federal service of totals only \$12,000,000. The banks giving world war veterans preferred would be authorized to rediscount status in filling jobs, and the allegation of farm paper having a maturity of dappointment of political workers to the banks before they went to from six months to three years. to enforce the Volstead act,

## FOR BIG DAY IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 7 .-- Rising later than his usual habit after the strenuous day of yesterday and a night address which kept him up Severe Gales Are Reported late, Georges Clemenceau today faced a comparative full in the program which has kept the veteran statesman on the whirl since he brought his campaign for France to the American capital last Monday.

CURZON'S PLAN FAVORED Luncheon with President Harding at the White House at 1:30 o'clock was the only announced event on his pregram for the day.
Whether his capacity for sight-

seeing would continued to keep the Tiger on the move on the next to the last day of his visit here or whether he would take advantage of the easier program to rest and "point" for the concluding and im-Lausanne, Dec. 7.—The Turkish portant occasion of his speech to-delegates to the Near East confer-public opinion on world peace, he ence today faced the difficult prob- was apparently letting the day de-lem of deciding whether Turkey in cide. Announced as the only "formformulating her plan for control of al" address on his program here, Clemenceau was understood to be the Dardanelles had east her lot reserving the high spots of his ar-with Russia or with the entente gument for America's cooperation in nowers and the United States, Turk- French affairs for that hour. He ey's suggestion for the solution of plans to leave the capital almost immediately after concluding his the perplexing straits question will address for Philadelphia, delivering be made public tomorrow at the another there Saturday, and then move on leisurely to New York for his final speech there Monday.

formulating their plans were faced 9 o'clock—four hours after his usual by the sharp differences in opinion rising time. During the morning he between Great Britain and Russia received several visitors, among in the discussion of the Dardanelles them Theodore Roosevelt, assistant question. If Turkey, on the one hand, goes over to the British camp Hammond, and Colonel E. M. House. who arranged his tour.

# RECLAMATION,

\$120,000 Appropriation Urged for Use on Lower Yellowstone, N. D. and Mont.

**OTHER BUDGET REQUESTS** 

Bismarck Indian School Maintenance Fund Set at \$30,-000 for Year 1924

An appropriation of \$120,000 for the U. S. Reclamation Service for

get Director Lord. get Director Lord.

Most of the appropriations asked for the Northwest are for the Indian service, maintenance of irrigation spatems or forestry service. The Indian service requests include \$370,000 for the relief of dis-

tress and prevention of disease among Indians. Of this amount \$112,500 is for the support of a hospital at Blackfeet, Montana, \$40. 000 at the Sec and Fox reservation bay. The vessel almost rolled over the jailer that certain prisoners p. m. and announced there would be in Iowa; \$10,000 for Turtle Mountain, North Dakota, and \$8,000 for Crow Creek, South Dakota. The es. wearing life preservers worked at and "Fat" McDonald, alleged bandit, Mr. Hantey, who yesterday aller timates for appropriations for In- the engines effecting temporary re- recently arrested in Minneapolis and errors in drawing the jury and s dian schools of all tribes other than pairs to broken rods. those specifically provided is \$1,-799,500, an increase from \$1,675,000 this year. A provision is suggest-ed for discontinuance of schools where the attendance is limited. In North Dakota the estimates for Devils Lake Sioux, \$4,800; Fort bound for boun addition to those not specifically

For the maintenance of Glacier Park, Mont., the estimate is \$254,-800, an increase from \$178,700; for Yellowstone Park the estimate is \$371,500, and for Wind Cave Nation al park, S. D., \$10,700. The appropriation for the Bismarck Indian school this year is

# **BURGLARS JAM**

Huntley, Minn., Dec. 7 .- After & From Politics day's work with sledge hammers and capita amount for any state in the crow bars, the vault door at the union, State Bank of Huntley, which was Civil Service Reform League which be- jammed into an immovable position CALL SHIPSTEAD by a blast placed in front of it by day, took up for consideration the robbers, early yesterday morning, question of removing the postoffice was removed today. Bank officials reported that no money was missing. particulars would make available for ing about the appointment of post-although the explosion had caused farm loans a total of \$60,000,000 dis-master's strictly on a merit basis, some damage to valuable papers. No clue has been obtained lead loan banks. The present govern program were the effect upon ef- ing to the identity of the robbers. Telephone and telegraph crews are

work on the bank.

## **PACIFIC SLOPE GETS** COLD WAVE

Over Great Lakes-Region

SLEET IN MINNESOTA

Dandelions, However, Are in Blossom in Columbus-**Buds Swelling** 

first cold wave of winter gradually extended southward, giving the rncific slope its first touch of real winter almost as far south as the Mexican border and threatening to overspread the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys by Friday.

While minus temperatures still prevailed in the northwest, the thermometers last night did not decept to the low mark reached previously. Helena and Havre, Mont., recorded temperatures of six and tow degrees

SEVERE GALES ON LAKES. Duluth, Minn., Dec. 7 .- The steam er H. B. Nye, downbound, reported in dispatches from the Soo last night to have been unaccounted for since Tuesday night's storm, passed Detroit at 7 a, m. today, according to a special to the Herald.

The upper lake region has not ben visited by severe gales during the past 48 hours, but the weather continues unfavorable to shipping. Snow has been falling for 24 hours, forcing already delayed vessels to murderess of Mrs. Alberta Meadows was adjourned until morning

SLEET STORM. Fuirmont, Minn., Dec. 7 .-- Southrn Minnesota skidded to work this morning were virtually impassable not detain her. for automobile traffic, being one mass of sleet. Foot traffic was also mbst uncertain.

Reports received here indicate that the sleat extended over a large section of this part of the state, and considerable damage has been done to trees and telephone and telegraph

STORMS IN OHIO.

the U. S. Reclamation Service for periencing sleet and ice storms, that section from the hunt for the expenditure during 1924 on the dandelions were in blossom in Colslayer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

Lower Yellowstone, Montana and umbus today and many bushes con-Sheriff W. E. Tracger and a posse North Dakota is asked in the bud- tained buds, following several days made an unfruitful search at a re-M. Tchitcherin, fighting 227d to get submitted through President of unusually mild December weath- sort near Tijuana, Mexico, and re-

in the Black Sea as each in the Black Sea as each in irrigation work in that territory. With her interior battered, all furmember of the combination would in irrigation work in that territory. No request for appropriation for inture abroad smashed and the longed to Russia, or whatever Black is included by Bud-steamers. Charles M. Warner of Los Buffalo is at a pier here effecting

day night.

Bailey, jailer.

The vessel with her engines out The saws were discovered in a of commission so that it could run search of the jail when, after the compelled calling of a grand ut times. During the height of the were plotting "a wholesale delivery." further consideration of the gran storm the captain and crew, all This elleged plot involved McNabb jury matter. The 21 men in the crew were a

unit in saying they owed their lives to the courage of Captain Hugh Little, who urged them to "buck up" so that temporary repairs could be effected. The Warner louded with coal is

bound for Duluth. She probably

(By the Associated Press) who have studied the public health though detectives had said it was Attorney McCurdy to cite them. H system in North Dakota say it is in extremely unlikely that Mrs. Phillips did so. chaos, Dr. Robert Oleson of the could reach Chicago in three days Mr. 3 United States Public Health Service without the use of an airplane, told an audience here late yesterday. Some effective work is being done by state and private organizations. he added, but lack of correlation between such effort and the state board of health has resulted in confusion and inefficiency.

ation of the state hourd of healt! as the smallest and the least per

## AS WITNESS

Washington, Dec. 6.-Arguments opposing confirmation of Pierce Butler, St. Paul attorney, as an associate justice of the supreme court probably will be heard tomorrow

## JUDGE COFFEY DECLINES TO PUT 2 NAMES PASSED OVER ON JURY: CHARGE FRAUD IN SIGNATURES

Opposes U.S. Development of

Muscle Shoals Washington, Dec. 7 .-- Proposals for government development of

Ala., were opposed in the scnate today by Senator Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, who said such a policy would mean postpontment of genera al developement of Muscle Shoals Chicago, Dec. 7.-There was no projects. He reiterated that Henry great relief for the northwest from Ford's offer should be accepted, and the near zero temperatures as the demanded that congress take action on pending legislation to dispose of

fertilizer factories at Muscle Shoals

the property.
"Certain special agents are block ing action in the present congress, Senator Heflin said, adding that he believed majorities in the next congress would support Ford's offer.

# FIND BAR SAWS

With Aiding in Her Escape

here of the Union Pacific train on grand jury?
which Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted After some discussion court in Los Angeles, was reported to be a failed to show that she was on board, the petitions,
One woman remotely resembled Attorney J. M. Hanley, after questioning her the police did

She had a ticket from Ogden to Bal-Phillips.

Search escaped murderess from the Los Angeles county jail, which today took in the western half of the Columbus. Ohio, Dec. 7.—With the country, has been without avail. Burke for the first time adwest in the grip of below zero Developments south of the Califormitted his interest in the weather and with northern Ohio explain a border in Mexico eliminated matter by appearing and

FIND SIX SAWS.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.-Six saws repairs to engines and recuperating the strength of officers and crew after a thrilling experience in Lake Huron during the storm of Thursday night.

were found in the possession of E. A. McNabb, held in the Los Angeles torney had power to issue county inil on three different criminal charges, according to Mark Bailey, jailer.

The county in the county in the county in that the petitions, if valid.

in reverse gear only, was battered escape of Mrs. Clara Phillips, con- jury. This elleged plot involved McNabb jury matter. returned here for trial, and both cifically objected to any appearan

ARREST WRONG PERSONS.

more, Md., were taken from the in- that in addition he wished to chall coming Los Angeles Limited of the lenge the entire grand jury panel of Chicago and Northwestern railroad the ground that it was illegall Phillips, convicted murderess who larities cited by State's Attorney Mo escaped from the Los Angele, coun- Curdy. ty jail. The women satisfied the police of their identity, The two women left Los Angeles

on December 4, the day before the date of Mrs. Phillips' escape, The police boarded the train at Maywood on a report that Mrs. Phil-

REPORT FALSE.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 7. -Reportthat Mrs. Clara Phillips, Los Angeles murderess, had been seen in Tijuana. Mex'wo, yesterday and that there South Dakota and California statue was a possibility that she had taken and decisions as they, in his opinion refuge in a cabin believed to be owned by Ed. (Gold Tooth Johnson), rulings. near Point of Rocks, on the Ocean, proved false today after an investigation by Sheriff Wm, Tracger of Los Angeles and posse,

### CUTS DOWN MAJORITY

Following the canvassing of the vote of Burke County late today the State Canvassing board announced that Judge W. L. Nuessle had received 85,632 votes and Seth Richardson of Fargo, 85,382 giving Nuessle a majority of exactly Burke county gave Richardson

1442 to 926 for Nuessle.

Judge Hanley, Attorney for Defendeants, Declares Many Signed Grand Jury Petitions Under Misrepresentation and Fraud; Contention that Grand Jury as Now Constituted Is Valid Goes Over; Judge Asks Attorneys Whether Petitions Are Sufficient for New Grand Jury if Present One

#### UP AGAIN TOMORROW

Is Knocked Out.

Judge James A. Coffey in district court this afternoon denied the motion of the state to remove the last two grand jurors drawn on the panel and substitute two who had been drawn but set aside because their names were names of women.

After ruling on this point Police Hold Two Men Charged Judge Coffey asked attorneys this question: If the grand jury panel is held void would the petitions on which the grand jury was called be suf-Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 7 .- Search ficient for the calling of a new

pasenger, following here escape from while attorneys for defendthe Los Angeles county jail Tuesday, ants took time to examine

morning following the worst sleet the description of Mrs. Phillips, but who resisted the state's motion, told the court that he The woman admitted she had been wished time to examine the in Los Angeles recently, but insisted petitions, "that we have been she boarded the train at Ogden, Utah. informed that there was timore, Md. She appeared somewhat fraud and misrepresentation older than the age given for Mrs. in obtaining signatures to these petitions; and many of for Mrs. Clara Phillips, those who signed them now

> are sorry that they did so.' Former Governor John matter by appearing and arguing with the states attorney in the case.

William Langer suggested the court discharge the presported the escaped woman had not the court discharge the pres-been there. Reports received here ent panel, Mr. Hanley also as-STEAMER BATTERED from the east showed that Mrs. Serted there was evidence a Sault St. Marie, Mich., Dec.7.—Phillips was not on east bound with her interior battered, all fur trains on which she had been re-"wash political linen" and ucciaren a grand jury wa utterly useless in Burlegih were found in the possession of E. A. county when the states at-

that the petitions, if valid

by the sixty mile storm that reached victed "hammer murderess," carly Hanley Challenges Panel, hurricane proportions off Saginaw Tuesday morning, a rumor reached Judge Coffey opened court at 2:

were placed in dark, solitary cells. by former Governor Burke on ground he had been privately tained by E. A. Hughes and other Chicago, Dec. 7.—Miss Elsie Coe and his appearance before the grant and Miss Clara Hutchins of Balti-

> It was stated by counsel that th challenge to the grand jury was made solely for the purpose of have ing the legal questions brought b

Judge Coffey said that he had portunity to look up some author lips was believed to have been seen ties cited by the defendants, but no Furgo. N. D., Dec. 7.—Authorities on the train as it left Omaha, al- by the other side and asked State

Mr. McCurdy said that the object tions of the defense fell into thre classes, among them that the nan of one of the jurors drawn was mis spelled. He said this was not the test; that the test was whether the were competent persons. He quote affected North Dakota grand jur

Mr. McCurdy said one of the resons he raised the question yeste day was to give all persons a chanc to act, so that the court might b informed and so that no mistak might be made. He said that he be reved that regardless of whether th court granted his motion to amen the grand jury drawing or not he be lieved that it was a valid grand jury Burke Assists McCurdy,

Mr. McCurdy said that forme Governor Burke was in court an wished to make a statement concern ing the statements of Mr. Hanley. Mr Burke appeared before Judg (Continued on Page Three)

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## News of Our Neighbors

Mrs. G. A. Hubbell left last Tuesday for Lodi, Cal., to spend the winter with relatives. Mrs. Hubbeli will visit Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, and other places of interest before her return.

Mrs. Humphrey Bailey is in a hospital at Bismarck in a serious condition. Her many friends here hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glynn, who for the past ten years have had charge of the Boynton ranch here, left for Minneapolis last week where they will visit relatives for a short time, after which they will go te- Pasa dena, Cal., to make their future home. It is with much regret the people of Wnig and vicinity see Mc. and Mrs. Glynn leave here. The Commercial club gave a farewell reception for them serving a four course supper after which Mr. G. A. Hubbell with some well chosen words presented Mr. and Mrs. G. Glynu with a bouquet of roses.

Mr. Geo. Anderson and Mr. W. A Stark left on the afternoon train Monday for Bismarck, to serve as jurous in the December term of

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Bailey died Sunday and was buried in the Wing cometery

Mrs John Sharp was shopping in Wing Monday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell arc Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell are Ernest Baumgart of Arnold is now residents of Wing. They will helping Emil Hogue get in his corn keep house for Mr. Hubbell while crop. Mrs. Hubbell is in California.

Mrs. Alex Hill, who has been quite ill for the past six weeks is improving,, her many friends will be pleased to learn.

Henry McClusky is moving his family to Bismarck this week, where they will reside during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shidler left Tuesday for Tomah, Wis., where they

Harry Mutchler, of the Patterson Land Co., has been at Linton during the past week in the interests of

Mr. Chas. Wilkinson loaded his household goods Monday for Northern Minnesota, where he has rented

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edgerton ate Thanksgiving dinner with relatives

Monday evening, but was quickly extinguished by the excellent work of the fire company. The fire caught from an over-heated stove,

Miss Olga Shinkler, who teaches ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nelson. the intermediate grade spent Thanksgiving at her home in Goodrich.

#### BALDWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spitzer, and Mr. Jacob Diede metared to Bismarck on busi-

caller at the Richard Borner home Monday afternoon. Fred Klawitter was a business

S. E. Strandemo was a busines

caller here Monday. Thanksgiving services were held

in the Lutheran church Thursday morning with Rev. Brant of Wilton officiating.

count of the changeable weather we have been having,

Mrs. Olaf Lundin and daughter, Miss Esther, visited in Baldwin Thursday afternoon. The Landin

Mr. and Mrs. Adoph Reith and two

## For Piles It is Pyramid

Pyramid Pile Suppositories Have Brought Relief to Thousands Who Had Suffered Severely For Years.

You will quickly realize that Pyramid Pile Suppositories are simply wonderful to ease pain, re-



lieve itching, allay that aggravating sense of tree are and enable you to jest a differential with comfort.

Reith's mother, Mrs. Mathilda Baumgart, who resides on her farm a few miles south of Baldwin:

Carl Shultz and C. W. Spitzer delivered a load of trukeys here just before Thanksgiving. Martin Bourgis of Riverview was

a business visitor here Friday. A car of coal arrived the latter part of the week, and everybody is

having their basements filled, Jacob Diede made several trips to the coal mine near Wilton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spitzer and two children, and Mrs. Mathilda Baumgart spent Saturday at the

Mrs. C. V. Anderson and daughter Bernice, left for points in Idaho one

Richard Borner home,

After a siege in the hospitals Ivan Holden is back to his school duties. Ivan slipped and fell into a well that te aws fixing on the Anderson place. He is still using crutches,

Tom Morris of near Regan, was a business visitor in our town Satur-

Mrs. Merl White, who has been on the sick list is some improved at

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spitzer and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rupp.

Otto and Harry Hogue were business callers in Baldwin Wednesday.

Litile Walter Rupp was on the sick list a few days this week, but is back in school again.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hilken will be glad to know they like their new home fine, and enjoythe trip. The Hilkens are old time residents of Baldwin, Mr. Hilken having lived here nearly twenty years. But on account of the infirmities of age, they decided to make their future home with their son, John Reinhart who has a farm near Linton. Mrs. Reinhart came up to help the old people on their journey.

The Hitken residence has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Montency who came here from Bowden

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Monteney did some repair work on the F. C. Nelson home several miles from town The residence of Byron Knowles was reported on fire about 6 o'clock and his wife is his helper.

> Miss Greda Nelson, who teaches school near Wilton, arrived here Wednesday night on the train to spend Thanksgiving with her par-

M. M. Bentley and family spent that city. Thanksgiving day with Mr, and Mrs. H. G. Higgins.

of Baldwin, left the first of the ship. month for Clearbrook, Minn., where he will visit for several months with i

Miss Tess Ward is confined to her home with a severe case of ton-

Frank Bradshaw and Richard Keekle are eating venison these days, both having been lucky enough to Quite a number of our residents get a deer. Several other local huntare suffering with bad colds on account of the charge of

Mrs. Morris Sather left Saturday night for Bismarck for a few days

Mr. Elmer McCullough, our genial mail carrier, has resumed his duties after enjoying a two weeks' vacation. During Mr. McCullough's absence children left Wednesday night for the mail was delivered by David

> A pleasant family gathering was nesday evening from their home at who was recently married to Mr. Garrison. Those present besides Timothy Jones, son of Mrs. Jonnie the family were: Mr. Arnold Rup, Moran, prominent farm woman of

their home at Menominee Falls, Wi ., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Wis., after a short visit with Mrs. Mrs. Anna Rupp and two children and John, Adam, Carl and Fredd'e. Herdeba. Mrs, Smidke and children expect to remain here for about two weeks visiting relatives and friends before returning to their home.

> Mrs. J. F. Watkins, who teaches school east of here, spent the weekend at home.

> Mr. J. F. Watkins, local hardware dealer, is busy installing an electric plant, which when completed will furnish light for the residents of Baldwin.

Pete Luyben, old time resident of Baldwin, but now engaged in businers at Douglas, twas greeting old friends here last week and also attending to matters of business.

Mrs. Cleo Hartman spent the weekend with friends in Bismarck, re-turning home Monday morning on

The Misses Viola Strandemo, Gertrude Fricke and Dagmar Albertson arrived from Bismarck Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving with their folks. All these young ladies are attending high school in the Capital City.

Miss Emma Sorch arrived Thursday morning to visit at the home of her parents for a few days. Miss Sorch is employed at the J. C. Anderson home in Bismarck.

Mrs. P. E. Hatch arrived home Monday morning, after a pleasant visit over the weak-end with friends in Bismarck.

son-Holliday store, and the building formerly occupied by that firm is once more vacant.

Brown Brothers have finished threshing and have returned home with their threshing rig.

Sam Brown, acted as clerk in the Watkins Hardware store during the two weks while Mr. Watkins was engaged in disposing of the Hanson Holliday stock. A number of far mers took advantage of the low prices which Mr. Watkins offered the stock for, and equipped themselves and families for the winter.

Mrs. Percy Freeman is on sick list.

herd Monday.

week.

.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diede and two children were Sunday visitors at the Louis Spitzer home.

Enoch Anderson was a business caller at the elevator Monday.

Mrs. Frank Highe arrived home Monday morning from Bismarck after a pleasant visit with friends in

R. C. Nelson and bride arrived on Mr. Edmund Rupp and sister, Miss for the home of Mr. Nelson's par-Atta, were Thanksgiving guests at ents, where they will make their fu-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood. ture home. Mrs. Nelson, who was

Mr. and Mrs. P. Moffit, who have his eldest daughter, Mrs. Claus Gar- been visiting friends in Bismarck during the past few days are home

> Mrs. A. Fisher arrived Friday morning from her home at Thorpe, Wis., to visit at the home of her Graybeal on Friday parent; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jar- report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson spent Anderson's parents in Bismarck.

Charlie Nelson spent Thanksgiving day with friends at Underwood, returning home the fore part of the

Mrs. Cleo Hartman, and Miss Ren-frow, teachers of the Baldwin school spent Thanksgiving at the E. E. Strandemo home.

Quite a number from this vicinity Sunday, in honor of their guests, was given at the Henry Small home day this week. Mrs. Elsie Smidtke and three chil- near Arnold in honor of the daughdren who arrived on the train Wed- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Small, Miss Ruth,

#### One Dime Pays a Month's Rent



Here is one of the five houses near May's Landing N. J., which are rented for ten cents a month—the record low rate in the United States. Here's the explanation: since "time immemorial" the families have occupled these houses and no rent was charged by the owner. Now a corporation has bought the land and to protect its title decided to charge



Some Speed

Building a church between sun-rise and sunset demands pienty of speed and energy. But Mrs. L. M. Butler of Buffalo with 50 members of the Churches of Christ built a church at the Cattaraugus Indian Pesservation in that space of time Reservation in that space of time

J. F. Watkins has just finished gifts were given the young couple, closing out the stock of the Han and the hest wishes of all their and the best wishes of all their Baldwin friends go with them in

> The teachers and pupils of the for the Christmas program, which will be held at the auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 22.

Mrs. Christ Hilken and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spitzer, Sr.

Herman Myers and Mrs. Myers vere Baldwin visitors Wednesday.

Ernest Baumgart of near Arnold, vas a Saturday evening caller at Arnold Rupp left early Tuesday morning for Wilton, where he wilt

look after business matters. Martin Kuntz of near Wilton, was tor in Baldwin the forepart of the greeting old friends in Baldwin, arter a two months visit to points in

> J. M. Thompson, prominent farmers and auctioneer of the Wilton district, was transacting business here the fore part of the week.

The Christmas Seals have arrived and the school children are busy helping distribute them. Here is one place where a small amount of money will do a world of good, and everyone should purchase as many of these harbingers of joy as pos-

The Baldwin school sent quite a nice contribution to the Junior Red Mr. John Rupp, old time resident ployed as teacher in Cromwell town- be wearing their new Red Cross

#### Glencoe-Livona

ley as teacher, gave a basket social and dance, at the home of A. W. Graybeal on Friday, Nov. 24th. Ali

Wayne Baxter of Braddock, came Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson spent over on horseback Monday to have Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. a couple of days hunting before the season closed. He stayed at the home of John Wilde while here,

> Mrs. Geo. Jackson and son and daughter, left Monday for there home in Tacoma, Wash., after spending a couple of months here on business and visiting friends.

Weaver Fowler was a Capital City ed deer. visitor last Monday.

Edw. Zerber of Livena, Nov.~24.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burbage and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde For Spring Vall and daughter Minnie, had Thanks- Coal. Phone 164. giving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Sherm Suverly is reported to have

James Burbage made a business trip to Fort Rice Wednesday, crossing the river in a skiff. He reports plenty of ice coming down stream.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Chamley, Monday, Nov. 27.

Louie Carufel and W.M. Griffis of Bismarck spent a few days hunting in the Glendive vicinity this week. A thre hing machine in the Livona

neighborhood, has been at work most of the time the past week, but

has ben hindered some by snow. Miss Retta Graybeal has recurred herm from South Dakota, where she has been for some time.

About twenty deer are reported to

have been killed in the bottoms south of Glencoe, following are a tew of the lucky hunters: R. H. Woodland, Harold Bromwell, Weavi: Fowler, Roy Goodman and Loe

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Carlson of Glencoe, Kurtz Bros., Ben Kalberer, Victor Bechtle, Earnest Wright and Cabbage Bros., of Hazelton, are reported to have kill-

Geo. Knudtson is still busy picks Mrs. Burt Skinner and son, Paul, ing corn, we hope the weather man stays on his side.

C. A. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. A ron was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde were Capital City visitors Saturday.

For Spring Valley Lignite

## DECISIONS OF

nanded down today, follow:

J. R. Hilsdorf, plaintiff-respondent vs. The First State Bank of Regan. defendant-appellant; appeal from

Thousands of Americans have listened to the charming speeches of

A. A. Milne as they are projected by actors in his many successful plays, six of which have been playing in various parts of the United States in the past few months. But photographs of him are rare. Here is his

latest-showing him with wife and daughter in his English country

Martha Steinke, plaintiff-respond-ent, vs. Northern Telephone Co., Minot, defendant-appollant; action for personal injuries by plaintiff ho- Lembke, judge; contested fire insuring precipitated 4nto cellar; from ance rolley of \$800. Opinion by Ward county, Lowe, judge; appear Grace, judge. Affirmed. . from ... ... ... ... ... ... Martin P. Altman. phiintiff-refrom nawed of \$12,300 for personal

Often Heard But Seldom Seen

injuried. Opinion by Bronson, judge. Affirmed.

SUPREME COURT

spondent vs. Commercial Union Assurance company, defendant-appellant; appeal from Morton county

spendent vs. North Dakotle Workrien's Compensation Bureau, defend ant-appellant; appeal from Stark county. Pugh, judge; involving claim for nensation. Opinion by Grace, ludge. Judgment modified and af

Martin Paulson, plaintiff-respondent v. S. E. Hammond, defendantappellant. Appellant. Appeal from

Burleigh county, Nuo-sle, judge; in action on claim and delivery. Opin | Proceeding for specific performance ion by Birdzell, chief justice. Afof contract. Opinion by Bronson,

Jage. Memed, Peter Chiquist, plaintiff-respond-A. F. Turner, sheriff of trand Forks county, defendant-apellant: appeal from Grandy Forks ounty, Cooley, judge; involving writof attachment and execution. Opin-





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Secretary of Interior in Anunal Report Sets Forth Accomplishments

PENSIONS ARE HANDLED

To More Than Seven

Washington, Dec. 7.-Use and development of the country's natural verousecs under control of the Interior Department have contributed applications for pensions, the accuin great measure to national stabilization and prosperity. Secretary Fall declared today in his annual report. The Socretary listed the more out-standing of these contributions as of the fiscal year was 547,016, being opportunities for home making upon 19,037 less than the previous year public lands by returned soldiers. The amount disbursed for persions and other differs; the discovery of was \$253,807,583. Increasing effiisting fields and increasing production of on and its products; the exploitation of coal deposits, and the opening of mines in the Western plications for patents in this countries.

Incidentally, the Interior Secretary fice, more than 113,500. declared, these developments have resulted in very substantial cash re-turns to the Federal Treasury and National parks and monuments, were to the various states in waich these visited by a record breaking number mineral resources have been devel- of persons. More than 1,216,000 citi

ing the fiscal year ended last June ders of nature preserved in these almost of current work in both the Land Office and the Pension Office. from government oil wells in the The examination of final homestead West, to allow for keeping greater proofs is current in the former of-

Would Extend Policy

tion of the reclamation policy. One new irrigation project was started make that work of great value in dian owned funds. return to prosperity, the report as-

to the lot of the Interior Department, has been greatly promoted. The attendance at Indian schools for the past year was 3,000 greater than in Oil Land Royalties Amount previous year. A special effort to provide greater health facilities to the Indian through more hospitals and more extensive nursing service was made.

Pension Claims

mulation in March 1921, were handled, practically bringing that work

up to date. The total number of pensioners on the rolls at the end made and to ret the mind of court question of the challenge of the panel.

Mr. Eures said no date not often ought to be defined. The find that the pay any attention to rewaypaper relarged task well call any two other pays two other of the challenge of the panel.

Bismarck Hospital

Mrs. Menry Krein of Danzig, Mrs.

Sam Zoltanko of Max, Makel Forder

of Max, Makel

try was received by the Patent Of Many at Playgrounds

The playgrounds of the nation, its oped under leading laws.

The outstanding administrative accomplishment of the department durforeign countries viewed the won-

Provision for storage of oil draws quantitles of crude oil, was recomguantitles of crude oil, was recommended in the report, in order that the government, which is forced to said the people assets valued at more than soft increase in force of what office and in the face of greatly increasing work.

Would Extend Policy

quantitles of crude oil, was recommended in the report, in order that the government, which is forced to sell its oil royalties monthly, may take advantage of hetter markets by holding back its stocks. Provision for more storage tanks, such as private companies have, in the fields, is absolutely necessary, it was said. Under this system, Mr. Fall stated, the government's oils tend to beat statisfied in fargo a few weeks and took substantially the same position that he the government's oils tend to beat stantially the same position that he Wider extension of the reclama- down the price in periods of de- (Hanley), was taking here.

tion policy in former and lands of pression, to the injury of the conthe West was recommended in the sumer. To the extent that the government, which showed that while ernment is obliged to take part in ernment is obliged to take part in

industry, he said. Pointing out the government takes despite lack of funds, and total valued its royalties from oil land lease's in of crops raised on reclaimed lands the form of crude oil, Mr Feli said was estimated at more than \$475, returns from this source during the 000,000. The benefits in the way of year amounted to \$7,800,000, while making homes, increase of food pro- in the fiscal year \$22,500,000 was duction and addition to the national received by the Indian tribes from wealth by the reclamation of lands royalties on oil produced from In-

Education of Indians, which falls JUDGE COFFEY DE- m court. Mr. But Hanley's argument, CLINES TO PUT 2 NAMES PASS-ED OVER ON JURY

> (Continued from Page One) was in the court room later, but he

Burlie Denies Statement. Mr. Burke for the first time admitnew oil fields; deevlopment of ex- ciency in this service was attested ted his interest in the grand jury proceedings. He said, however, that he was not going to appear before the grand jury, that he was here to assist the state's attorney in pre-senting legal questions, and that he vas not in any private employment. He did not make clear in just what enpacity he was acting as assistant,

whether as a special assistant attornev general or voluntarily. Mr. Burke, arguing ut length the questions, taking the same position as State's Attorney Met'urdy. He said that he believed that whether the court granted the state's attorney's motion or not.

Thinks Borke Agrees. Judge Manley said that his statement yesterday regarding Governor Burke's appearance was made beSullivan Argues.

John F. Sullivan argued a number report, which showed that while ernment is congres to take part in or time regar points increased for that while business, it should through its in- that two want to be n recelly fact panel we call there was much expense involved tran bruth of Labr. Fred Ricker of the achievements of the Reclamation rather phone this," He said two did not at there was much expense involved tran bruth of Labr. Fred Ricker of the achievements of the Reclamation of the label and true to write the grand further to mistake ought to be made. (acson, and tottlief Hannold of tion Service justified the continue- than toward demoralization of the back and wait unto the grand further no mistake ought to be made. returned indictments and then at-

> en. Jodge Hanley said that notice rected? was given to local attorneys by mail a, provided by law, but said the statute provided no muchinery for consideration or protests there, and they were valid the court could, a m court. Mr. Burke opposed Judee

that had not, so far as the records to "wash dirta political linen." showed, even called. These jurous He said hed like to be heard on said this was the record, he believed.

Over-rules Motion. Judge Coffey said under the cirwere disposed of during the year by did not appear to act with the stite's cumstances he was very clear that the Bureau of Pensions, and 96,000 attorney until today. the motion of the state's attorney the motion of the state's attorney Mr. Burke said he did not often ought to be desied. He said that he

> as it stood was left. Lauger Objects.
> Wm. Langer also challenged the

> > Facial Blemishes

Sallow, muddy, roughened or blotched complexions are usually due to constitution. When you are constituted released in the best to keep the rood wate 8.24 and movings. Ductors press "lo natural lubricant and thus replace it.

Nuiol is a lubricant Mudol is a lubrical substitution.



suggest the judge discharge the jury

mudge Coney oven asked of fawyear c'tis que tion: What do yea dudge codey asked why attorney. think of the petitions as a basis for did not object when notice was give calling a new panel if one were di-

Wants Time.

Mr. Hanley wanted time to exactine the petitions. He said that if the protests were now being made his opinion, call another grand jury But, he said, certain per ons interested themselves in circulating Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Hanley said petitions for the grand jury and that the state's attorney sought to there was more or less ground for put on the grand jury two jurors belief that an effort was to be made He said he d like to be heard on the were Mrs. F. C. Voight and "Mrs. lutter unclessness of calling a grand L. O. Bates," whose names were jury at this time when state's atdrawn and put aside. Mr. McCurdy torney has power to issue warrants. and that the grand jury was a use-

#### CITY NEWS

of Ryder, J. W. Ecklund of Washburn, and Miss Tillie Kundert of Underwood have entered the Bis-

panel. He aid that he ventured to march hospital for treatment, C. W. The Playmouth Rock hen which erson of Douglas, Roy Smith of Leal, i. Mrs. Arthur Mendows, Medina, Chris- breed, Ashley have been discharged.

> St. Alexius Hospital Master Bortrum Dunn of the city Mar. F. E. Hoffman of the city, Mrs. Thomas St. Germain of Washburn, ohn Hoerner of Beulah, have enter in Bismarck, received a second prize on the single comb white leghorn el the St. Alexius hospital for treatment Master Bertrum Dunn of Biscrek he sent, and second on the cockerel and fifth on the hen. More marck, Miss Julia Klein of St. Anthony, Mrs. Frank J. Seibel of Zan. Albert Dewitz of Tappon, Master George Zuong of the city, Mrs. O. N. Dutton and baby girl of Brittin have

#### Poultry of Local Man Takes 4 Blue Ribbons at Show

been discharged from the hospital.

That Bismarck has some fine chiekens was proven when the poultry sont by local men carried off four first prizes and a number of lesser prizes at the Chisago County Poultry Association, at Rush City, Minn. where the largest poultry show outside of the Twin Cities was held this

Peter Werlen, caretaker at Bishop Wherle's home, was the possessor of the four that took, first prizes

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the pullet

than 800 birds were exhibited,

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Georg

crchestra.

pliqued on the crown.

ond place, a cockerel, first, and a

graved first place. The cock of the

same stock tock third place. The

Plymo in our sent by Mr. Werlen

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that must delight every one. We have given full charge of this to A. T. Casey of Seattle and instructed him to put on a real sale. Impressed on him that people were looking for bargains as never before and to give them exactly what they wanted.

We must reduce stock and we ask you is there any better way than to cut prices—wipe out profits—get rid of at least \$10,000 of our stock. Therefore we have marked everything in our store down to unheard of prices. We must unload.

## Sale Opens **Tomorrow**

Friday morning. We mention here only a few of the hundreds of bargains.

## You'll Find Bargains Here--Values You Have Been Looking For

#### LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' Black and Brown, two strap pump, medium regular \$7.50, for..... Ladies' Black and Brown kid Oxford, Cuban heel, regular \$5.00 ..... Our top grade American Lady shoes in kid and calfskin leather. Goodyear welt, regular \$7.00 and \$7.50..../..... Ladies' Satin Slipper, one strap, Cuban \$3,95 heel, regular price \$5.00..... Ladies' Pumps, two strap, baby Louis heel, good Ladies' Colonials, the newest thing in shoes, full Louis heel. Goodyear welt, Epstein's \$7.85 satin, regular \$9.00..... Ladies' Colonial, Patent Leather vamp, Brocade satin quarter, full Louis heel, regular price \$8.00..... Ladies and Children's Overshoes during the sale at greatly reduced prices.

#### SKIRTS

Large assortment of new Skirts at special prices. Ladies' dresses during this sale 1 3 off. Ladies' and Children's Coats 1/3 off. Large assortment Men's Shirts, new patterns, at special prices. Ladies' and Children's Underwear at reduced

Large assortment of Ladies' Wool Gauntlet Gloves at special prices.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR Children's Black Hose, size 6 to 10, 19c regular 30c and 35c, per pair.... Children's Fleece Lined Hose, size 6 to 10, regular price 35c and 40c, per pair...... 23c

Children's Black and Heather Hose. **59**c Children's Black and Heather Hose. 19c 12c Ladies' Black and Brown Mercerized,

98c Per pair ..... Ladies' Heather Wool Hose, \$1.48 regular \$2.00. Per.pair..... Ladies' Heather Wool Hose, regular \$1.75, Per pair.... Ladies' Heather Wool Hose, 79c

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regular \$1,25. Per pair.....

regular 40c. Per pair.....

Ladies' Fleece Lined Hoze,

6 inch Ribbon, regular price 50c. 35c Satin and Brocade Ribbon, all widths at greatly reduced prices.

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SERGES

Storm Serge, 36 inch, regular price 95c. Per yard ..... Wool Serge, 50 inch, regular price \$1.49 \$1.90. Per yard..... French Serge, regular price \$1.45. 98c Per yard ..... Assorted Plaids, regular price 50c. 35c Per yard 1...... Assorted Plaids, regular price 35c. 25c 

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We are closing out our stock of Men's and Boys' Suits, Sweaters, Sheep Lined work coats and Boys' Overcoats at greatly reduced prices.

Men's Army Shirts, regular price \$2.98 Fifty Boys' Suits, closing out sale \$5.45 price. Per suit ....... Fifty Boys' Suits, closing out sale \$7.45 price. Per suit ......

NOTICE

We are closing out entire line of Men's Shoes. We still have some good numbers left. They are priced to sell. We also have Men's Rubbers and Overshoes that we are closing out with our Men's Shoe stock. It's all new stock.

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THOUGHT FOR AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to chey its laws; to respect its flag.

#### CONTESTING THE ELECTION

and to defend it against all enemies."

Upon assurances from some of its readers in precincts eron. In order to get a recount under the law, it becomes sible without tariff protection. necessary to start a contest.

· An examination of the election officials list throughout the county discloses the fact too, that several election officials in precincts outside of Bismarck were officers and stockholders in the paper which was declared elected. Under the law, candidates cannot act as election officials. Whether this safeguard attaches to the newspaper when it becomes a candidate is a nice point of law and one which The Tribune is anxious to have adjudicated.

There is also a question as to the absent voters ballots which will be raised and a decision asked. Of course fair minded people realize that stockholders and officials of a corporation whose newspaper is a candidate should not in fairness to the other candidates be allowed to serve as election officials. The law through and the serve as election officials. The law through and the serve as election of the law through and the serve as election of the law through and the serve as election of the law through and the serve as election of the law through and the serve as election of the law through and the serve as election of the serve as elections against government operations. tion officials. The law throws out safeguards to protect tion of private industry persuaindividual candidates and why not newspapers. Is the election law less potent in upholding corporate than individual few arguments are more convinctional less potent in upholding corporate than individual from a line than results. We quote from a line than results. rights?

The state has no more vicious law than the newspaper as follows: ect. It muzzles the weak newspaper who truckles from year to year to the political machine that is in power in doubt the worst telephone service when the legislature meets order to hold the patronage. When the legislature meets, in any civilized country, the Chamthe law should be so amended as to provide a separate ballot per of Deputies last spring named for the newspaper candidates and no paper w vhich has not been in existence for at least a year and which has not at least 500 paid subscriptions in the county in which it is a french system.

The properties submitted to the large submitted to the least 500 paid subscriptions in the county in which it is a french system.

The properties submitted to the large submitted submitted to the large submitted to the large submitted submitted to the large submitted submitted submitted submitted sub candidate, should be permitted to go on the ballot. Under the law newspapers can be started one day before the thirty chamber recommends that the state boys who were going "over there" day filing limit and apply for second class mailing privileges turn the telephones over to a pri- would do their duty, and we were merely to get on the ballot and take its chances in the poli- vate company. This is significant not disappointed. In speaking be-

Out of this contest, The Tribune hopes to have estab- of the railroad business and indiing said that he felt "a particular lished some safeguards about the election of official news- cates a general trend away from papers. If officials and stockholders of newspapers can act state operation of utilities as in- guest of the American Legion and at elections where their newspapers are candidates, then the efficient and uneconomical. law is indeed a mockery and subversive of fair elections.

#### AN EXCELLENT START

flying start last evening when the members divided up ernment supervision. nto various groups and held "classes" upon the needs of Bismarck. Running through every group discussion was slon long advocated in this counan insistent demand for parks and playgrounds. The city is lacking in recreation plots. How to proceed to a realization of this demand in a subject that the proceed to a realization of this demand in a subject that tion of this demand is a subject that calls for much con-government regulation of public sider tion. But re beginning must be made consistent utilities works for the public good. with the public purse

The North Ward and Richholt schools have fine grounds which could at a very small expense be parked next summer. It was suggested some time ago and playground equipment and benches installed. Two that Americanism-about which we neighborhood parks could be made in these sections at once are today hearing so much to so where people might go and enjoy the shade of the trees.

Before any general park plan is inaugurated, however, the principles that underlie our it will be necessary to have a survey by one trained in such accommental system and of the inmatters and a five or ten year program mapped out.

Suggestions made last evening at the various group history of all these was worth sacrifices were made. Over every the way to an immediate recognition intention all along to keep this sum meetings cannot be realized at once. The Association of knowing, and that no true Amer- French cemetery in which lie the Commerce must take up the various planks in the city pro- can could afford to be ignorant on bodies of American soldiers floats Britain. He followed my father pleasure. But alas, Mr. Gosford, it gram and proceed gradually. Those members who met last any of these points. This surely he old flag under which, and for home and hung about him, and so was not to be! I see you writing the foundation on which one with the foundation on which one with the foundation on which they received the foundation of the see you writing the foundation of the second transfer of the second evening were concerned merely with sifting out the community ideas in an attempt to formulate a program which munity ideas in an attempt to fo has public endorsement and which will serve to keep up an all this-it is a sentiment and idea, self: "I have fought a good fight,

interest in the Association of Commerce for years to come. Among these are liberty, equality, I have fought a good fight, done of this plan, I at my father told me, and it is true."

The American My father stoped by the table of them can actually be realized within the next five or ten years, but this is no grounds for discouragement. A sort of religion. American which led them in the days of they shall imagined a plan by following these are liberty, equality, I have finished my course. I have followed this plan, I at my father told me, and it is true."

When these reality become and rightly, nor will keep the faith, and lifted his great shoulders. The soul right become, and rightly, nor will they ever lose the vision. "And so," he said, "Peyton Mar Bismarck has been more or less indifferent to the welfare is at bottom a faith. It is also a "greater glarg" they will be mill the first, when they had in the days of the shall imagined a plan bke first. Bismarck has been more or less indifferent to the welfare is at bottom a faith. It is also a "greater glory," days which will left its execution to. Wr. Gostord's of its people as regards playgrounds and recreational matters. Public improvements have moved forward rapidly its and action. It has had one its News.

"I would addressed my finer."

"I would addressed my finer." in various other directions, however, and any program that startlingly beautiful munited is finally evolved must be commensurate with the financial tons, as in the great World Went exigencies of the city and the public will to do and to work And this brings us to another elefor the best little city in the world. Civic endeavor cannot no ultimate above the level of civic demand and ambition. A long namely the glow which the Valery bowels active and overcome constitutions. A long namely the glow which the Valery bowels active and overcome constitution. process of education and the inculcation of a real community from fields in contemplating the grown with Foley Cathartic Tablets required it, I could give a further spirit must precede the actual accomplishment.

It was an inspiring sight to see groups of citizens gath—

Wen who up to the time of the field and bronchial trouble quickly relieve moneys borrowed by decedent to

It was an inspiring sight to see groups of citizens gathunder the war hall be one ed with Foley's Honey and Tar. Conhttmreds and to be returned to thing more than Pendelton's vision. ered in class rooms to study the city's problem. People somewhat indifferent toward their tains no opinions me. But the will sire their's for must be interested first before great ventures can be launched. Citizenship of course on even pro- on the wrapper. Largest selling self, as Mr. Lowis will asset you." Members of the Association of Commerce showed their in- h po cyntral with record to re terest last evening.

be selected. All of the men nominated have the city's in- result when he had. Thank nia,

Let's Go. EDUCATION IS CHEAP Reports of the state board of administration disclose

that the number of students supporting themselves in wholeor in part while obtaining education in the higher institu-'tions of the state is gratifying news. It also makes plain Kresge Bldg, that any strong young man imbued with determination to gain for himself the best education that is afforded through Fifth Ave. Bldg, the maintenance of our great institutions need not be deterred by lack of finances. Records of achievements frequently contain the names of men of affairs who fired fur-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or naces, waited on tables or did other work in order to obtain republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other- a college education. Oftentimes they are fortunate, too, cause the student to extend every possible effort to get all All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are out of his education that he can. It more often is the boy or girl who has plenty of money who fails to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

It also is gratifying to note that students with all the comforts and luxuries that can be afforded generally recog-Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) ... 5.00 porting students are found in college fraternities, in leading Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota............ 6.00 societies and in places of trust and honor in the college or university. Numerous societies have been formed by business men and others with the view of aiding students who are forced to support themselves, through loans to them. Such a foundation is maintained in Grand Forks for the benefit of students of the University of North Dakota.

During American Education Week it ought to be made plain wherever possible that almost every boy or girl can get the best education possible if he or she desires to get it.

#### EFFECT OF TARIFF

Makers of the new tariff law, admittedly imperfect because of the undisturbed period in which it was made, but reaffirmig the Republican doctrine of protection and en-couragement to American industries and workmen and providing for a flexibility to remove imperfections or which may develop, probably had in mind such a condition as is reflected in the experience of an American returned from

This man, a resident of Columbus, Ohio, was in Germany last summer and brought home two trunks full of clothing and underwear. He had no duty to pay, because his total expenditure for the contents of his trunks were less than

He has one neat business suit, wool, that cost him \$1.30 (American money); another much finer in quality for which. he paid \$3.90; with two good pairs of shoes at 30 cents and 50 cents. An overcoat that would have cost him \$100 here, he got for \$10.

One can imagine the living conditions of workers who outside of Bismarck that they felt The Tribune did not must produce goods on this basis of exchange, during the get a correct count in the recent election, The Tribune com-present economic condition abroad. And one who also pany today has taken steps to procure a recount on official imagines the effect of a flooding of the American market with paper for Burleigh county through its attorney Scott Cam- goods produced and sold on such basis, which would be pos-

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

It is possible to state the argurecent dispatch from Paris, in part

in view of the recent decision of fore the national convention of about?" the French government to go out the American Legion Gen. Persh-

The report is based on investigations in the United States, Sweden and Norway. The recommendation AN EXCELLENT START

Bismarck's new Association of Commerce got away to that in the United States, operated by private companies under gov-

> Thus France arrives at a conclu-Grand Forks Herald.

#### AMERICANISM

little purpose--consisted largely in a knowledge and understanding of stitutions which embody and pro- and principles, for American ideas

God! I—I also—am an American!" How often did we hear men say that the nation had "found its soul"? Those were great days, and every one will recall their inspiring and uplifting power. The streets of our cities THE STATE, TELEPHONE AND
SERVICE

Were filled with the long columns of marching men on their way to verseas to fight—and if need be to die—for the right. It was a new dawn, a new consecreation and haptism. As for these minerals are the state of the sta

> These heroes are dead. They died for liberty—they died for us. They are at rest. \* \* \* They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, carelest alike of sunhine or storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars-they are at peace. In the midst of battles, in the roar, of conflict, they found serenity in death.

beloved land? We knew that the sense of gratification to be the feel again the exalted spirit of our great war army," and continued: . Common service for a worthy

cause in which men have endured privations and suffered hardships and death, has ever been a basis for strong and lasting friendships. War in its sordid details is a shock to our finer instincts, and depressing to our moral standards, yet there is something of the ideal about community of service in a righteous war that touches the nature of the noble and clevates the spirit of the patriotic. No army of any such size as ours was ever raised, equipped, trained and sent to fattle in so short a time, and none ever fought more gallantly, nor with such strikingly vital effect upon the

outcome. And it was for American ideals

COUGHS AND COLDS IN WINTER STORS Within the next few days, the new board of directors will be rever do before ful for attacks of coughs and colds. disturbed. He stood by the tablet Then he saw the thing. | lined with lace. The freek fastens selected. All of the men nominated have the cited with a row of rhinestone selected. All of the men nominated have the cited with a row of rhinestone selected. All of the men nominated have the cited with a row of rhinestone selected.

# HURRY CROPS

LOOKS LIKE A JOB FOR A DERRICK

## Triumphs of A. Jonquelle 3 by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST e 1992 NEA Service Inc

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ştudy, M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French he was in deep reflection. Then, as stood out big and crude like a cur-

detectives, reads from his father's though the weight in his hand drew diary the tale of a crime that place years ugo in far-off his attention, he glanced at the Virginia. The diary tells how the son of

PEYTON MARSHALL stole his father's will because he believed his father at his death-had been strangely influenced by the Englishman,

R. GOSFORD, and that under this influence had left Gosford all his \$50,000 estate instead of keeping his promise and leaving his son **\$30.0**00.

The writer of the diary recounts how his father and the lawyer.
MR. LEWIS, were suspicious of Gosford. The son admits he took the will and surrenders it to the executors who are gathered in the plantation library with Gosford and the old doctor, GAEKI.

#### CHAPTER III It was my father who broke the

silence.

"Gosford." he said, "what scheme were you and Marshall

the Englishman, continuing to write his notes; "I shall not tell in this republic could not hold tothe South set up a separate govern-ment. He hoped this might come about without a war. He was in hor-rer of a war. He had traveled; he ad seen nations and read their history, and he knew what they were talking when they urged war."

He paused and looked at Gosford. South would finally set up an indeimmediately recognized by Green law." Britain, the North would accept the My father paused. inevitable and there would be bloodshed. My father went to England with this scheme. He met Mr. vou in joy at the recovered will. I Gosford somewhere—on the ship, I see you pleased at your foreight in think. And Mr. Gosford succeede! getting a direct bequest, and at the had a sum of money he rould wir leave no evidence of his plan, lest over certain powerful persons in the the authorities discover it. For I careful; he wrote nothing; Mr. Gos- my father's voice went up full and

oure a little proof for your cordy This is a very metty story Indoor sedentary life in Winter int it is prefaced by an admissio has a direct hearing on the preva- of no evidence, and t comes as bowels active and overcome constit. Now, sir, if I chose, if the beque I tense and fired

THE FORTUNE TELLER -crystal supported by the necks of Seated in the quiet of his Paris the three bronze storks. He ap but not to deceive the vast mag-tudy. peared unconscious of the act, for nification of the crystal. The thing

> his attention, he glanced at the less like wood, his body rigid; then It encwed in Albany, Ga., for the thing. Something about it strue, he stood up and faced the three men first time in seven years. The wire him, for his manner changed. Ho spread the will but on the tarle and began to move the crystal over it. his face close to the glass. Presently his hand stopped, and he stood stooped over, staring into the Ori- figure." ental crystal, like those practicers of black art who predict events from

what they pretend to see in thes pheres of glass.
Mr. Gosford, sitting at his ease n victory, regarded my father with

a supercitious, ironical smile,
"Sir," he said, "are you, by
chance, a fortune-teller?" "A misfortune-teller," replied my father, his face still held above the

this bequest of moneys to Peyton Marshall's son." "Sir," said the Englishman, now "Colors!" they said, for the provoked into a temper, "do you changed figure in the will was black enjoy this foolery?"

"You are not interested in crystal"it is very pretty."

"It is very pretty."

"It is very pretty."

"It is very pretty."

He reached across the table and Blow build a place to keep his new gazing, Mr. Gosford," replied my He reached across the table and Blow build a place father in a tranquil voice. "Well, I drew over Mr. Gosford's memoran-magical airplane. "You may wonder, sir," replied find it most diverting. Permit me to dum beside the will. piece out your fortune, or rather your misfortune, Mr. Gosford! By "But I will tell you," said the boy, chance you fell in with this dreamer "My father thought that the states Marshall, wormed into his confidence, pretended a relation to great gether very much longer. He believ- men in England: followed and pered that the country would divide, and suaded him until, in his ill-health you got this will. You saw it writ ton two years ago. When Marshall fell ill, you hurried here, learned from the dying man that the will remained and where it was. You made sure by pretending to write letters in this room, bringing your portfolio with ink and pen and a par t "My father was consineed that the of paper. Then, et Marsh II-outh would finally set up an inde-death, you inquired of Lewis for needent government, but he hoped a legal measures to discover the dead war might not follow. He believed man's will. And when you find the that if this new government were soom ransacked, you run after the

"That is you past, Mr. Gosford, Now let me tell your future. I coconvincing my father that it he care you urged on Marshall to terror-sweat on your face! "The Devil take your nonsense:

cried the Englishman. My father stood up with a twisted.

ironical smile. "If you doubt my skill, Mr. Gosortune-teller, I will are an hard clearastes 7:10.

Men can be as original naw as her see " they see." The two men crossed the room

"I see it!" and the old doctor, will a queer, foreign expletive.

"And I," cried Lewis, "see some-I see the penitontary in the d'tance."

his hand and took up the Jajanes's labore the figures of the bequest buttons which reach the hem.

focused lens of glass magnified to a focused lens of glass magnified to a g.rl he had never seen. A little great diameter, and under the vast more rouge and we will be doing enlargement a thing that would the same. escape the eye stood out. The top curl of a figure 3 had been erased. and the bar of a 5 added. One could to war-time strength again. see the broken fibers of the paper

written in the body of the will. The

on the outline of the curl, and the bar of the five lay across the top of started some talk among the bolt the three and the top of the o be- weevils. hind it like a black lath tacked across two uprights.

The figure 3 had been changed to Mo., who has worn a pair of pants 5 so cunningly as to deceive the eye, 25 years is he stands up too much.

penter's patch.
Gosford's face became expression-

across the table. Quite so: he said in his vacuous laughed themselves to death.
English voice. "Marshall wrote u 3 by inadvertence and changed it. He | A man is a person who had rather

figure."

Indiversely and changed it. He go to his ledge and ride the goat than stay at home and be the goat. My father and Lewis gaped like men who see a penned-in beast slip. A designer says any grl can be out through an unimagined passage, beautiful if she has the right. There was silence. Then suddenly, clothes and we say any clothes can in the strained stillness of the room, be beautiful if they have the right old Dester Cashi learned. old Doctor Gacki laughed. Gosford girl.

"Why do you laugh, my good

man?" he said. "I laugh," replied Gacki, "because Mr. Anthony Gosford. I predict a figure 5 can have so many colors "I from what I see, that he will release And now, my father and Lewis, were no less astonished than Mr.

Gosford. "Colors!" they said, for the

"Why, yes," replied the old man,

phens. But we write here as Mar- Sure enough, there was the air-hall wrote in fifty-four, with log-plane all ready. The Green Wizard He turned and fumbled in his lit- "Just in time! Just in time!" tle case of bottles.

"I carry a bit of acid for my peo- ders for weather than Santa Clau-ple's indigestions. It has other gets notes at Christmas! I'm ever usese." He whipped out the stopper so much obliged, Green Wizard. Now of his vial and dabbed Gosford's if there's any little favor I can do notes and Marshall's signature. "See!" he cried. "Your writing is

struck at Gacki's kand. The vial for myself, but the Meadow Folk fell and cracked on the table. The and Forest Folk and Orchard Folk hydrochloric acid spread out over the don't like it too cold." Marshall's will. And under the che mical reagent the figure in the bes fellow! Not asking for a favor for quest of fifty thousand dollars himself, but remembering hanged beautifully; the bar of the friends. 5 turned blue, and the remainder of 1 Mr. Sprinkle it a deep purple-red like the body of his notebook.

have trapped a rogue!" his broken bottle from the table.

begin in our next issue.

#### A THOUGHT

Say not thou, What is the cause "If you doubt my skill, Mr. Gos-that the former days were better ford, as a fortune or rather a min-than these? for thou dost not enfortune-teller, I will ask Mi. Lewis qu're wisely concerning this.-Ec-

Men can be as original now as Your Skin ever, if they had but the courage. my lather held the crystal. The old times had no more opnortunities manner and the hearing of the noin than we have; but they used them, changed. They grew on the instant There were daring doods to the tense and fired with arrests. to be redrest-ore there none now? -Charles Kingsley.

> A block velvet frock with a Paris origin has collars and cuffs of ruflined with lace. The frock fustens

LACE AND RHINESTONES,



There seems to be a great deal of reather this winter.

What makes a man madder than finding it was the wrong tooth-

Height of ignorance is shining your snoes to listen to the radio.

Half our cuss words were thought up by people as they got out of bed.

If you think every watch chain you see has a watch on it you are vrong.

Wish the man who divided the day into hours had made lun.h hour onger,

"Exposure," says an artic explorer, "develops one," Hello, short

What are you going to give your wife for Christmas? Pick out so nething she can't thiow.

A reader writes in to ask if suede gloves come from Sweden. No. Prince of Wales has broken another precedent. We thought ail

those things were broken long ago. The man who gets up the shape

and colors of blankets evidently has f job designing overcoats now. Style hint: "mama these buttons

on my sleeve hurt my nose." Clemenceau says hell is brewing.

A neighbor tells us brewing is hell. One of the saddest sight of modein times is seeing a man hugging a girl because he wants her vote.

It would be great if we knew who was sending us Christmas cards.

China's boy emperor married

Now that Harding has made Irvin Conference of cotton growers to

Our opinion of the man in Fulton, In San Francisco, a preacher was

robbed just after services. Why do crooks get so far from Chicago? It enewed in Albany, Ga., for the

does not say how many coal dealers

old Doctor Gaeki laugued.

htticd his long pink face, with its
cropped beard bringing out the ugl.

papa some toys so I can play with mine.

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

### By Olive Barton Roberts

Nancy and Nick went to Bluster

um beside the will.

Bye and bye it was finished and "You are progressive, sir," he the three of them jumped on the went on; 'you write in iron-nutgall weatherman's magical umbrella and ink, just made, commercially, in icde down to the tree-tops where this year of 'fifty-six by Mr. Ste-the Green Wizard lived.

had just finished it.

eried Sprinkle-Blow. "I've more orfor you, be sure to let me know."
"Well," answered the other fary

blue, Mr. Gosford, and Mushall's thoughtfully. "You might be a bit red!"

With an oath the trapped man send us this water. I don't mind Wasn't that just like the kind old

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow made a note in

"I'll speak to Jack Frost about it," "Gaeki," cried my fatehr, "you said he. "Ill have to let h.m. out soon. You see, I have him locked up "And I have lost a measure of with the other Nu, sance Faries up good acid," replied the old man. And there in the sky and he's fussing he began to gather up the bits of like everything. But I'll tell him to his broken bottle from the table. be very careful and not be too Another triumph of M. Jonquelle, snippy. Goodkye now, everybody. I "The Triangular Hypothesis," will must be getting along. I hear they need rain out west and I must go and see about it. Thank you all for everything."

"Bzzzz! Hummmm! Bzzzz!" Away went the little sirplane, weatherman

# **Don't Neglect**

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### Social and Personal

#### The Color Wheel Discussed at Club

Mr: J. C. Taylor was hostess to the mer bers of the Current Events its monthly meeting at the First club et their meeting yesterday at Baptist church tomorrow evening at Second Six Week's Period of the her home. The roll call was con-and Miss Ethel Funsten will be leadducted by Mrs. John Larson. Reers. The study book being used by
sponses were made in regard to
the guild is in the Vanguard of a favorite pictures. Miss Bertha Pal- Race." Miss Nydia Smith will be mer wave a lecture on the value of hosters. the color wheel. In illustrating her lecture the used pictures to show the value of harmony and the strength of contrasting colors to inwas served by the hostess.

## **Baptists Enjoy**

untion to a number of points where took part in the program. improvement should be made in the coming year, particularly in ste-wardship, evangelism and the gen end distribution of the official perithat practically all bills will be paid ed for decorations.

b, the beginning of the year,
Following are the officers for the
new year: Clerk, H. F. O'Hare;
Treasurer, W. E. Parsons; Trustee, J. V , Johnson; Finance Committee. Newcomb and H F. O'Hare; Music Jury. committee. Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. Craven and Mrs. Ragen: members from the congregation on Advisory committee, Mr. H. F. Keller; auditing com-

RETURNS FROM TRIP. Attorney W. L. Smith has returned from a business trip to Sloux City Ia., and other northwestern lowe points. Mr. Smith saw the Agricultural College-Morningside game at day under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sioux City Thanksgiving day in p which, he said, Phil Boise, a Bi > merck hov, aided greatly in the A. C.'s victory.

TO VISIT SISTER. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiley of British Columbia, Can., arrived this morning for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Lena Horner. Mrs. Wiley is a sister of Mrs. Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will go from here to vait in Kansas, Colo.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Strauss entertained friends at a bridge party at bu iness caller here this morning. Their home on 223 First street last

WEDNUSDAY BRIDGE CLUB. Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck of 1006 Fifth ited here ve terday and today. street was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. The honors at bridge coll stopped over in Bismarck last were won by Mrs. G. F. Dullam. A. night. the conclusion of the game luncheon!

JOINS WIFE.

was erved.

J. W. Easton of Wilton, joined his wife, Mes. Easton who has been visiting at Hana, Wyo., for sometime past, in Bismarck yesterday. Me. and Mr. Easton will return to their home after a short visit here.

AUXILIARY MEETING. A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at Legion hall at 8 o'clock. As important business is to come up before the meeting all members are uged to be precent.

MOVES INTO APARTMENTS, M. and Mis. George Lange have and all members are urged to taken the apartments left vacant by be present. Mir. and Mrs. A. J. Ostrander in the Webb block. Mr. Ostrander ha gone to California for the winter.

RETURNS HOME Atty. Theodore Koffel who was alled to Montevideo, Minn., recently GARGLE THROAT by the death of his brother. Louis Koffel, has returned to his home.

VISITING FRIENDS,

Mrs. W. W. McNally of Moffit, and Miss Ruth Smith of Moffit, visited with friends and shopped in Bis-

marck verterday and today. G. A. Hubbell of Wing, is reported

toda" to receive medical advice.. Mis- Lella Diesem, has returned

Papending several weeks. Mess Ella Wipperman has returned for a few cents.

from a visit with her parents in Judge II T. Burke left this morn-

ing on a short business trip to Far-L. T. Pesey of Robinson, made a

busine's trip to Bismarck yesterday

J. B. Bredal of Regan. iten with friends here today.

Mrs. C. G. Nevelle of Zap, shopped in the city today.

This is Prize Night at Coli-"Gracier Park Five" orchestra.

POSTPONE MEETING.

The regular social meeting of St Mary's Sodality girls which was to have been held this evening at St. Mary's school has been postponed until next Thursday evening. Throughout the winter these meeting; will be held every Thursday evening. All Sodality members are invited to attend.

WORLD WIDE GUILD. The World Wide Guild will hold

ANOTHER MASONIC DANCE Announcement has been made of another Masonic and Eastern Star dicate certain characteristic . At dance party to be given Friday evethe close of the meeting luncheon ning, December 29. Such keen enjoyment was experienced at their last dance that requests were made from various sources for a repeat. The date is set so far ahead to Social Evening allow all the plan for the occasion.

MANY ENJOY PROGRAM After being served with a delicit A large audience enjoyed the custous system stew by the ladies, the musical and dramatical program ambers of the First Baptist church given by the students of St. Mary's held their annual business meeting the students of St. Mary's held their annual business meeting school at the school auditor.um last last night, Concise reports were pre-sented showing the usual activities in observation of National Educaand indicating progress in the work, tion week. Ususual ability was dis-The message of the paster called at played by all the young people who good results. We are glad to do this

GIVE BRIDGE LUNCHEON Mrs. Sam H. Clank was an honor guest at a bridge luncheon given Theal, of the church, "Baptist" and by Mrs. W. F. Crewe of 808 Second "Missions." The clerk, H. F. O'Hare.

The clerk H. F. O

CHANGE LOCATION St. Georges Guild will hold their food and fancy work sale in the has Stiley; Usher, Oscar Ragen; wacant building in the Webb block aconesses, Mrs. Craven and Mrs. Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock in-stead of at the old Folsom building Rev. J. S. Jacobson, Mrs. H. F. Kell-er, Mrs. R. D. Hoskins, Rev. G. B.

> JOIN DAUGHTER AT COLLEGE Mrs. A. D. Cordner left last night for Oskalosa, Iowa, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter who is there attending the Central Holiness univer-

SEAL SALE INDICATIONS. Reports of the Christmas Seal sale drive which is being put on tofine showing would be made.

ARRIVE FROM BOSTON Miss Anna Shepard of Boston, Mass., arrived today to spend the Chr.stmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard of Ave.

LEAVE FOR SHROT VISIT Mrs. N. O. Ramstad left last night for several days visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

STOP OVER. Christ Otes, Jr., of Krem was

William A. Nagt of Lehr, R. W. O. H. Lerum won high score at Bradshaw, N. J. Janyce of Zap were

M midn.pht luncheon was business callers here yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. David Fuller of Shields, shopped and vis-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ambers of Dris-

Judge B. F. Spaulding of Fargo, is spending several days in Bismarck.

D. G. Hutchinson of Wilton was a business caller here this morning. Mrs. O. E. Nutmeg of Velva visit

ed with friends here yesterday. S. O. Harris of Tuttle stopped

over in Bismarck last night, There will be a special meet-ing tonight of The American Legion Auxiliary at 8:00 o'clock at the American Legion Hall. Very important

Don't forget this is Prize Night at the Coliseum.

business is to be discussed

## WITH ASPIRIN

Mrs. W. A. McDonald is visiting Clip This and Save if Subject with iriends in Minneapolis, Minn. To Sore Throat or

**Tonsilitis** 

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tub-lets of Aspirin in four tablespoonof the sick list. He was in Bismarck fuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if neces-

Be sure you use only the genuine Mis- Lella Diesem has returned from Farno, where she has been Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets



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## HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL REPORT MADE

PRIN. V. H. DE BOLT. The following figures are the re-Bismarck High School, In addition to publishing the statistics and Honor Roll, the High School administration wishes to call the attention of parents to the fact that report cards are sent out every weeks and that they should insist upon having the opportunity of examining them. Many parents phone in that they have not seen such reports which our records show have been handed to students. Your attention is also called to the fact that, midway between the six-week re ports, all parents of delinquent students are notified through the mui! in addition to the report card given out at the end of each period, and still further a report will be rendered any time upon request, consist-ing of a written statement from each teacher and bearing the statistics

questing a report each week with In view of the above, the administration admonishes all parents to keep in touch with the progress of the students and to get information first hand and from reliable sources. The only place to get such information is at the administrative offices of the schools as it is recorded in no other place and no other persons connected with the schools. than those in charge of these offices can supply such information. Your first duty in investigating individual cases is to furnish yourself with the

available at that time. Some parents

have followed the practice of re-

facts and statistics. Your co-operation in an effort to survey the high school as to its standing in scholarship, to determine the cause of defects as they appear, and to correct same when they are manifested is earnestly solicited. Careful and accurate statistics are Milton S.lls and Wanda Hawley are the most satisfactory means of estate the leading players, Miss Hawley timating the efficiency of institu-tions dealing with large numbers of falls in love with Daniel Lane, play-people and should be the basis on ed by Milton Sills, who as an Engpeonle and should be the basis on ed by Milton Sills, who as an Eng-which the public should rely in drawing conclusions and formulating. The picture is filled with thrills procedure for the betterment of all and there is a capable supporting public institutions.

From the figures below out of the 1.483 papers corrected, 35 percent did not receive a passing grade. From their recommendations. 24 students the same program in "The Frozen were reported by all their teachers individual reports of teachers with recommendation that they dron that subject, 38 more were dropped in one or more subjects by the committee which was appointed to review the individual recommendations of the teachers and consolidate them into one list. Over 100 students were reported as having failed in one or more subjects, that is failed so hopelessly that they were dropped from the class roll in that subject, Many more have grades below passing but

are retained in the classes. The Honor Roll shows the following figures and gives grades: . . . . . . 328 Grades between 80 and 90 . . 359

Grades between 70 and 80

. . . . . . . 277

Grades between 40 and 50 Grades between 30 and 40 Grades between 20 and 30 Grades between 10 and 20 ...... Grades between 0 and 10 ...... Names appearing on Honor Roll

Edna Best, Dorothy Birdzell, Robert Birdzell, Helen Brooks, Beatrice Clark, Helen Crawford, Jack Dingle, Myrtle Engelking, Norris Fitch, An-The following figures are the re-nie Haggeratt, Mary Hassel, Edna sult of the written quizzes for the Johnson, Esther Katz, Mabel Larsen, Second Six Week's Period of the Russell Le Barron, Rosemary Lomas, Robert Nuessle, Olga Neugebauer, Emily Olson, Elsie Pearson, Muriet Robinson, Laura Rupp, Beatrice Register, Harold Svendsgaard, Alice Strutz, Milan Sanders, Alta Thomp-

#### AT THE MOVIES

CAPITAL.

What is a bluff? According to Web.ter, it is the act of deceiving by manner, speech or expression; hoodwinking or blindfolding. But rian. the gambler-hero in "Caught Bluffing," the Universal attraction starring Frank Mayo, which comes to the Capital theater tonight does his bluffing in a different sort of way. To save "the only girl" he resorts

to eard sharp cunning in bluffing a

two-gun bad man out of a hand in

poker in which a human life staked against a fortune in gold. Frank Mayo as the gambler, has a role extraordinary in that he portrays a Klondike gaming house and dance ball propreitor, at the same time enacting the part of the ten-derest of lovers. Muyo, in the latter role, is never "caught bluffing!" In the leading feminine role is Edna Murphy, who is making a strong bid for a starring berth. Others in the supporting cast are Wallace MacDonald, Jack Curtis Ruth Royce, Andrew Arbuckle,"Bull"

Scott Turner and Tote Ducrow. THE ELTINGE

"Burning Sands" called by the producers, "a man's answer to the Shiek" is the feature attraction at the Eltinge for Friday and Saturday. cast including Jacqueline Logan, Louise Dresser, Winter Hall and others. As a relief from the torrid athmosphere of "Buring Sands," the Eltinge offers Buster Keaton on

#### Gas From Food Presses on Heart

If food does not digest it turns into poisons which form gas. This often presses on heart and other organs causing a nervous, restless feeling. Simple buckthorn bark, glyremoves foul, decaying food-matte you never thought was in your sys tem which caused gas and pressure on heart. Adlerika expels poison and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowels. EXCELLENT to gua. against appendicitis.

North." Instead of being the hero, SERVICES AT this comedy.

#### **Engineers Observe Education Week**

The North Dakota Chapter of the has been against the attendance at American Association of Engineers the revival meetings at the Methodist church but the interest is inwill devote its meeting tomorrow, creasing and the prospects are for a evening to an observance of national large attendance and a conclusion Education Week.

a 6 o'clock supper at the McKenzie, but in the community at large, hotel in room 705, reservations fo. Tomorrow evening, Friday, is which are to be made with J. E. young people's night and the subject which are to be made with J. E. Kaultuss.

"Educating a Community"-B. M.

"Equality of Opportunity in Edu

cation"-H. O. Saxvik, superintend ent of schools. "The County Library Movement"-Miss Mary E. Downey, state libra-

William Barneck and J. N. Roh erty have charge of arrangements.

Don't forget this is Prize Night at the Coliseum. There will be a special meet.

ing tonight of The American Legion Auxiliary at 8:00 o'clock at the American Legion Hall. Very important business is to be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

This is Prize Night at Coli-"Gracier Park Five" seum. orchestra.

The Corset with complete Durham, Martin Best, Jack Walters, guarantee. Barcley Custom made. Phone 772M. Mrs. Burch. At home evenings.

> For Spring Valley Lignite Coal. Phone 164.

## Agate Sale **Xmas Gifts**

Choice pieces of striped spotted Moss Agate in following pieces. Ladies dinner Rings.....\$4.00 Four Stone La Valliere.... (without chain) 10K. Solid Gold Chain.... Tie Pins Ladles dinner Rings ..... 6.00 (Choice Moss Markings) Gent's Rings .....

(Choice Moss Markings)
All Jewelry 10K. Solid Gold.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or You Money Back. WE PAY POSTAGE.

THE MONTANA GEM SHOP. Box 553 Miles City, Mont.

#### McCABE M. E. NEARING END

with great results in the religious The education program will follow experience not only in this church

of Dr. Bennard's address will be the The program will consist of the amusement question or "cards, the following: dance and movies." On the two previous evenings

lerk, of the American City Bureau, known as young peoples might the "Duty of the Professional Man To- audience has been so large that it was difficult to get seats and tomorrow evening the attendance will probably be still larger The meetings will close Sunday evening and a full day is expect

ed Sunday within every department of the church. Dr. Bennard and Rev. Mr. Ronshaw are to leave for their respective homes for the holidays and then o take up intensive campaigns immediately following.

FOR EVENING. Spangled stockings for evening

**Everything** Rings. Diamond Rings. Dinner Rings.

Black or Green Onyx Rings.

Emblem Rings. Wedding Rings. Signet Rings. Child's Rings and

Bonham

Brothers -

Baby Rings.

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

wear are displayed in the fashion- one sees green or red spangled, and

abe shops. On gold colored lose on white, ilver is frequently used.

14 Shopping Days Before Xmas

The Gift of Character

House Coats \$10 to \$30

If you're hesitating about the kind of a gift suitable for Mr. Man, there is no longer occasion to pause, for here is a suggestion that will win you instantly.

Specially purchased for the holiday trade these House Coats offer you a choice variety.

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Hand pressing.

Dry cleaning.

## **HEAR**

DR. GEORGE BENNARD speak on

"THE DANCE, CARDS, MOVIES"

McCabe M. E. Church, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

# **Webb Brothers**

## Clearance Sale of Winter Millinery

All Hats Priced for Final Clearance

GROUP ONE.

Trimmed hats, sport hats, soft velvet hats, felt and velour hats. One large sales group. Final Clearance.

GROUP TWO.

In this group are exclusive pattern hats in dress and tailored models, and Sailors and banded hats. Priced for Final Clearance at

#### BY SPECIAL REQUEST

On account of the great demand for these high class and dependable Furs and Fur Coats,

> Our Fur Sale

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The largest and finest display ever shown in Bismarck. \$40,000 worth of Furs, Fur Coats, Capes, in Minks, Hudson Seals, Alaskan Seals, Marminks, Squirrels, Sables, Beavers. All in Drummer's samples will be-

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 8th AND 9th.

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# 62 CANDIDATES ANSWER CALL

B'2 Squad Works Out for mermek Basketball

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end to for the Bisco! hisketball team night in answer to ist car of the secmindmaly because of ifti a through so lites to solect the mem-Lust teem squard. wan the high school in a miship, hy drubbing i in reaton the freshmen and he sophomores.

## WAGE FIGHT TO END ALL POOLS IN BASEBALL

(B) the Associated Press Louisville, Ky., Dec 7-A fight to exterminate the baseball pools to save the game from suspicion was pledged Commissioner Lands by major and minor leagues today as a result of the Commissioner's appeal last night to wipe out what he termed the greatest menace to the

tent no excuse from any club offi... an cross awarded for mentorious tail for not making a fight to stop dubbed "The Duke" by his teampool operations. pool operations.

'I have handled many crooks in

my days, but never have I had to deal with such himy and so unclean criminals as this clique of nation-wide gambles who are grabbing mone, from the little fellows to place in the hands of the big fellows behind it all, Lardis declared.

prob have absolutely no connection eith baschall and cannot possibly Ir traced to the actions of any player or club, nevertheless if this thing a allowed to continue it will destroy the good name of baseball, he

Comm s toner Landis in his addiess suggested the minor I aguers nut in 30 nt sess on with the major leagne club owners, but he made no mention of the distitute he said:

The minor leaguers will wind up their convention today with selecon of the 1923 convention city Nashville, Tenn. Detroit, Los Angeand Westhanden are bidding tor

### SPORT BRIEFS

championship bowling match between Jones Down tween Jimmy Blouin present title- grouped themselves holder, and Jimmy Smith of Milwankee, were completed.

Sothoron, pitcher was released by the Cleveland Americans to the Louisville club of the American Association.

#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

Berlin - An internal gold loan to he used for stabilization and cash representations payments is to be proposed to the reparations commis ien by the German government, it was reported.

Washington -A soldiers' bonus bill similar in many respects to the one recently vetoed, was introduced the house by Representative Pester, Republican, Ohio.

Wash ngton John Tawrence Caldwell, former United States runister to Persia died

London-Gabriele D'Annunsio, is sericusly ill, it was reported to the central news agency from Rome.

Wash ngton.-The Ford Company filed with the federal power commission application for a prel minary permit for developing power at the high dam between Minneapelis and S. Paul.

Buil nator, Vermont The average net neeme of the American faces. Il be less than \$465 this year, Grat Silver of the American Fair Bureau Federation said in an

W 78 m -- General Pilsudski, head o' the Polish 'ate, who has declined to be a condidate in the election for president to be held Saturday, A 1 to the members of the ccips and militimy att these at a reception of tenday.

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CUT THIS GUT-IT IS WORTH

c clo-WER & CO STREET Chicara, Li en with or any har bits ) p caige con a r g fo . s He ev ar In Compound to could colds and croup I election to I list entities in sides and line throughouts that each entities that each entities in each entities and the entitle in the entitle entitl and lobs to instruCT. Late 1 with the to be and thoroughly cleaning enthere for continuing bliousness, head who, and sluggish bowels.

CAPTAIN OF INDIANA'S ELEVEN HAS Bismarck and direct mail contact with Fort Yates and Cannon Barl MADE GREAT RECORD ON GRIDIRON



Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 7.—Boring receiving a severe injury to his through the line of scindingse is shoulder in the Harvard game, mere play compared with fighting which kept him out of most of the The Commit ones with character- Hungarians, says Frank Hanny, cap-istic Linds severity called the oper- tain of the Indiana University elevater of a biseball pool "the slimiest en, who spent several months on the lewest form of criminal in exist- Pieve front with the Indians during nuce" and declared he would ac- the World War. He weats the Itali-

Back home, at Aurora, III., Hanny is known as a member of the famous Aurora high school football eleven which went east in 1915 and lost to New York 13 to 12 for the in three first downs. In the same high school championship of the game Hanny for the seventh time United States. During that year and this season tackled a runner return-While the operations of these the year before the opponents of ing his punt.

#### SCORES OF SUGGES- tion in Bismarck to the end and TIONS IN NEW ASSOCIATION WORK

(Continued from Page One) control of the death for he said: tablish closer relation between the eliminating the perennial "touches." busy laye to be looked down to city proper and state officials and This would include a community budget something in my heal, but you employee see that Riemarck, the get for all purposes of a charitable pleasant for teachers and in this dent have to drag me onut. employee see that Riemarck, the get for all purposes of a charitable pleasant for teachers and in this dent have to drag me onut. peapital, is the center of all state govvis another suggestion

Parks, Playgrounds to Fore Pa ks and playgrounds were to the fore in the discussion, of Froup ? it went on record specifically for the following things.

1-Comprehensive survey of Bimarch to ascertain suitable sites in: purks and playgrounds. This hald to be the first great need to make the

B-Flooding of certain lots for skating rinks with the ultimate attainment of a great community covered 11nk, Tobagganing on Artesian hill, and skiing at Country club as well as coasting there by a little attention to some of the hills and

ravines. Installation at Richhelt sehbo gymnasium of showers, much needed in the gymnasium work. 2 Committee to make sarrey up

on the child welfare and conserva-

that all welfare and child betterment be grouped under one head so overlapping and duplication of money, time and effort. 3 Community Chest-One drive

the year before the war and easily made the freshmen team. He came

pack to Indiana in 1920 and that

year performed the remarkable feat

of allowing only four yards to be

gained around him by an opponent

Last year he was unfortunate in

remaining contests. After a sum-

mer driving spikes in the west with

a railroad section gang, Frank is

hard as nails. He plays end on de-fense and is often shifted to half-

back on the offensive . He weighs

this fall Hanny performed the

he entire season.

for all charity and civic endeavor character than given any one per-eliminating the perennial "touches." son. In connection with this the adone drive and then apportion to Sal- in Bismarck for more than one seavation Army, Red Cross and other son, was suggested, activities their pro lata share. As a equence to this would be an Asso- improved methods in the purking of tion of effort and eliminate the professional seeker after alms Want Good Band

4--Juvenile and Adult band. In school yards of the North Ward and cured who could be attached to the Richholt with the acquirement as High School faculty whose duty they knock the place, feasible of more playground appara- among others would be to train a Want Street juvenile band such as Devils Lake, Velva and other points have. Also some steps should be taken for an adult band properly financed which

could give concerts in the summer and be available for public occasions 5-Mr. MacLood urged that steps be taken to stop the emptying of the penitentiary sewage into Apple Creek. It is believed that some other arrangement should be made by the state for sewage disposal in that sec-

tion. 6 -- More rural mail joutes out of

#### district was urged. It is believed that Bismarck can become a veritable network of rural mail routes which will ocus much trade here that is draw-

clsewhere.
7 Effort should be made through the newly established Y. M. C. A ultimately to secure a proper building in which to carry on the work

of such an association. What Women Want

The women attending the meeting of the new chamber of commerce were interested in promoting coordination in charities, the developent of a park system, playgrounds of the children of Bismarck, and the establishment of a tourists park which would be convenient for traclers and supplied with essentials

tor their comfort.
In presenting a plan for a community chest it was urged that this would place the giving of all organizations of the city under the directions of one central head with accur ate information and conditions of families which were in the possesson of the Red Closs and workers at the disposal of all or-This would prevent waste and duplication in giving, and prevent the ommission of really edy families.

It was stated that the Women's Community council was urging that the Association of Commerce join them in taking steps to bring about this unity before the giving of the Christmas season,

Representatives of the engineering profession urged that the city manager plan of city government be inchants of the city, establishment of vestigated by Bismarck, It was staten a credit bureau, establishment of a ed that where this method had been tried, it had resulted in greater of-ficience and dispatch in the conduct of business, and brought about improvements which were for the benefit of the entire city. These mer. were also interested in the improvement of the highways leading to the city, the development either of a new or better water supply, and a revision of street naming,

Annual Community Day
The benefits to be gained by an annual community day which could be used first for cleaning up the city and the relebration of civir day by a get-together of all the people of Bismarck in the city auditorium to listen to some kind of program and speaker of prominence

192, is six feet tall and 14 24 years The municipalizing of the city auditorium was suggested. This is a city building and should be consider In the Indiana-Wisconsin game ed as the property of the public and markable feat of carrying the ball used by the people, said the speaker. for Indiana on nine successive line plunges with a net gain of 35 yards A parent-teachers association was arged. This would bring about close: relations between the home and the teachers.

was urged.

The advocate of this measure stated that the importance of this could not be overlooked since the teacher in the grade schools had more to do with the influencing of the clisiacter of the young children than that every agency can mass its ef- both father and mother combined.
fort in this direction and prevent The many hours of the day when the child was under the teachers super vision in play and at study gave her larger opportunities for moulding son. In connection with this the advisibility of making conditions more A new state capitol, a Y. M. C. A..

ciated Charities which would be a automobiles on the streets, a muni-claiming house to prevent duplication band had their advocates. The two objections on which all members were agreed was the neces-sity for the development of a park system with playground facilities for Capital City a better place to live in view of the fact that a band was the children and conveniences for and to bid for more people. Under started and many persons had purgrown people, and the development this heading the following naturally chased instruments, it was recom- of a tourists park. No one is as great mended that as soon as is feasible an advertiser as the tourists who A-Parking for playgrounds the that a competent instructor be se- travel across the country. If a town does not have conveniences for them,

> Want Street Signs Considerable interest was manifest in the lack of street signs. One member in group 9 said he was a recent addition to the city and he

> had been struck by the lack of proper marking of streets. Another discussed house numbering, stating it was not consistent, and saving that on one street one block was skinned in the marking, which threw practically all the marking on the stree out of line with others.

In group 2 cooperation, a spirit of



When college professors saw this picture of Miss Julia Boone, the star sprinter who adopted man's running trunks to increase her speed on the cinder paths, there was a gasping for breath in the University of Washington halls of learning. It is rumored that Miss Boone and other members of the co-ed track team who adopted the abbreviated garments are taking a rest from athletics for the remainder of the season.

#### factory especially to make stoves designed for lignite coal burning, and encouragement of manufacturing was emphasized by one member.

population is not dying out.

### **RECLUSE BURNS** IN OWN HOME

John Olin was burned to death Tuesday night in a fire which des-Samoa, where the natives are en-troyed his small house at Glen Ullin. couraged to retain their natural Olin had a great fear of burglars Olin had a great fear of burglars mode of life, is the only spot in the and constantly kept a veritable ar-Pacific islands where the native senal of revolvers, rifles and shot guns loaded in his home. Fire fight-

ers, in attempted to remove his body, was extinguished after seen lying beside his bed, were destroying the house. routed by the fusilade of discharging One son, a dentist at Elk Porguns or cartridges, until the fire S. D., is the only known relative. One son, a dentist at Elk Point,

## Christmas and Holidy Cards

We will engrave or print them for you. Now is the time to place your orders. Samples submitted upon re-

Business houses of all kinds will find this appropriate advertising. Send the holiday greeting in the most approved way—a printed or engraved

For the individual wishing a more personal message we have a most attractive line of samples.

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## Who "Never Reads Advertisements?"

Some men, who are neither blind nor illiterate, claim sincerely that they "never read advertisements." Yet, if you could investigate, in each case you would

degh ng. ad-se-his dit sing way find that the man who "never reads advertisements" used an advertised tooth paste or shaving cream or soap. If he owns an automobile it will be an advertised car. If you ask his opinion of any automobile he will reply in words that might have been lifted bodily from an advertisement of that automobile.

Advertising has formed his opinions to a great degree. He may have received his information through others who obtained their knowledge from advertising. But it is a fact that no man can escape the effect of advertising even if he does say he "never reads advertisements."

Not one of us ever reasoned out entirely from his own mind that the earth is round. If we had not read it or heard it we would never have known it.

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No. 2 mixed wheat \$1.05.

621/2c; sample grades 57c @ 60v.

Flax No. 1, \$2.51 @ \$2.5112.

Oats No. 2 white 41 4 c. Ryc No. 1, 80c @ 80 8c; No. 2, 80c

CALL MONEY

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 7,-Call money easier; high 5; lower 5; ruling rate

. Time loans steady; mixed collat-

eral 60-90 days 4 % 60 5; 4-6 months

4a, @ 5. Prime commercial paper

CHICAGO GRAIN

(By the Associated Press.)

Corn No. 2 mixed 72c @ 723 c:

No. 2 vellow 72% c 6, 73c.
Outs No. 2 white 441cc 6, 451cc.

No. 3 white 423 c @ 44 2c.

Timothysced \$6.00 @ \$6.75, Cloverseed \$15.00 @ \$20.00,

MINNEAPOLIS RECEIPTS

(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Dec. 7.-Wifeat re-

ceipts 455 cars compared with 261

Corn No. 3 yellow 65% c @ 6614c. Oats No. 3 white 37'sc @ 39'sc.

Barley 52c @ 6fc.

Rye No. 2, 80'4c @ 80'4c.

Flax No. 1, \$2.51'4 @ \$2.52'2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(By the Associated Press) New York, Dec. 7. -Foreign

change irregular; Great Britain de-mand 4.56%; cables 4.56%; 60 day

May \$1.163; July \$1.13%.

Rye No. 2, 86c. Barley 63c @ 71c.

Pork nominal.

Lard 811.00. Ribs \$10.00 @ \$11.50.

YES, HE'S

ALREADY.

ASLEEP

THEY PUT

BY STANLEY

HELP

## News of the Markets

# WHEAT PRICES

(By the Associated Press.) . Lower quotations at Liverpool were responsible for the initial declines here. On the other hand bulls were encouraged by a further advance in sterling exchange, together with indicaitons of export business at the Bran \$22.50 @ \$23.00. Gulf of Mexico. The opening, which ranged from Isc to lee lower, with May \$1.15% to \$1.16% and July \$1.07 14 to \$1.07%, was followed by a rise all around to above yesterday's

Report of rains in Argentina hampering the Argentina harvest had an additional strengthening influence on the market, and so too did, continued attention to gossip from Washington about proposed credits. On the advances in prices, however. commission houses sold freely, the close was from at 'se to 1/2c net advance, with May \$1.16% to \$1.17. and July \$1.081% to \$1.081%.

Some notice was taken of mates that the Italian crop would-70,000,000 bushers against minety-three million bushels last;

independent firmness to corn and oats. After opening 1sc to @ 11e off to the advance. May 691ge to 6978c.

Provisions were steaded by high er quotations on hogs.

### NEWS OF WALL STREET

(By the Associated Press) New York, Dec. 7 .- A buoyant tohe developed in stock prices at the opening of today's market with food, ) exchange opened strong.

The market in the afternoon continued to be stimulated by the fav-orable interpretation placed on Secorable interpretation placed on Section 1. (By the Associated Press) light light \$8.15 60 \$8.30; packing retary Mellon's remarks and most stocks ruled considerably higher premiums were firm today and a few sows rough \$7.60 (6) \$7.80; packing stocks ruled considerably higher premiums were firm today and a few sows rough \$7.60 (6) \$7.65; killing

tively little activity. Realizing sales resulted in rather henvy offering; of some of the leaders, but these choice yellow quality the market steady steady; s were well absorbed by the fresh buying power which came into the market. The further rise in sterling pending on the quality of offerings.

Cathange, were hopeful develop. exchange, more hopeful developments at the Lausunne pence conference, the increased output of pig.

Barley was firm to strong again weak, tending lower; early top \$15.16

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MORNING - CAN'T

HAVE IT NOW?

WHAT'DVA

NOW THAN

PLEASE!

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WELL, DADDY, I'LL PROMISE ) WELL, WELL NOY TO TAKE IT OUT OF THE BOX PUT IT AWAY

the leaders, particularly Studebaker, in the later afternoon dealings. Bullish operations, however, were continued in other parts of the list, strength of Corn Products and Cosden Oil being the later feature.

Prices continued their move to AT OPENING higher ground in the more extensive dealings in today's stock market. High priced industrials shares made higher ground in the more extensive the largest gains, the rails again laging behind the general list. Secretary Mellon's report was construed Chicago, Dec. 7.- New upturns in in the financial district, as a bullish the price of wheat took place today, enced by the more favorable domesfresh strength developing quickly tic trade conditions. Sales approxi-after some weakness at the start, mated 1,000,000 shares.

#### FLOUR UNCHANGED (By the Associated Press). Minneapolis, Dec. 7.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 58,674 barrels.

i	U. S. BONDS
1	(By the Associated Press)
Ì	New York, Dec. 7 Liberty bond
ł	1 p. m.:
ł	3½'s\$100.4
1	First 414's 98.8
Ì	Second 434's 98.2
ł	Third 414's 98.7
į	Fourth 414's 98.5
į	4%'s uncalled 100.3
ĺ	4%'s called 100.0
!	New 41's 98.7

BAR SILVER (By the Associated Press) New York, Dec. 7.—Foreign bar esti- silver 64%; Mexican dollars 49%.

(By the Associated Press)
London, Dec. 7.—Bar silver 317 year. The close was firm, quarte. London, Dec. 7.—Bar silver 3178 to 1747 net higher with May 70c to pence per ounce. Money 1% percent.

70c @ 7024c.

Senreity of rural offerings gave months bills 2 7-16 @ 2% percent.

#### POTATO LIGHT INQUIRY

oats. After opening 'se to & 'ie off to the advance. May 69'se to 69'se, the corn market scored a moderate general upturn.

Oats started 'se lower to a like advance, May 42'se, and later made slight general gains.

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Oats was advanced and district carloads f. o. b. usual terms, Minneapolis-St. Paul rate to the corn of the c sacked cwt. white varieties U. S. No.

1, very few sales 60c @ 70c. Red
River Valley points carloads f. o. b.

steady; few choice lights 10c higher; River Valley points carloads f. o. b. usual terms, Moorhead rate sucked range \$7.00 @ \$8.10; bulk good light cwt. Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1 very few sales 55c @ 60c.

#### POTATOES VARIED

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Potatoes steady native lambs around \$14.00 @ \$14.25; ening of today's market with 100c. Chicago, Dec. 7.—Potatoes steady of indiversal steel, merchandising on Idaho rurals and fancy northern destroyed best fed Dakota's around \$14.50; fat round whites; dull to weak on other mand. Early gains ranged from 1 to 3 points. Corn Products and Cocas; receipts 54 cars; unreported from yesterday's report 24 from Idaho; total U. S. shipments 513; Wishipments 514; Wishipments 515; Wishipments 516; but Associated Press.) Cola lead the advance in food snares while Mexican Petroleum up 3 and consin sacked and bulk round whites Standard Oil of New Jersey up 2½, 75c @ 85c cwt; Minnesota sacked headed the oil group. Crucible and bulk round whites 70c @ 80c headed the oil group. Crucible and bulk round whites 70c @ 80c wit; Idhao sacked russets No. 1 largely to yard traders; hulk 140 to 275 pound averages \$8.25 @ \$8.30; proximately 1%. Ralis lagged he bakers \$1.35 @ \$1.40 cwt.; others hind the rest of the list. Foreign \$1.20 @ \$1.25 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals No. 1, \$1.00 @ \$1.05 cwt.

#### CASH WHEAT FIRM

than in the morning. Among the notable gains recorded were May Denard mither and level.

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iron, which was regarded in some and there was a good general de-

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MORNING-NOW THAT'S

A PROMISE

YOUR DEPORTMENT ISN'T AT ALL SATISFACTORY THIS

MONTH TAKE YOUR REPORT

CARD AND

TI WOLLS

FATHER

TO YOUR

HOLD ON HERE!

PROMISE?

YOU REMEMBER YOUR

stockers and feeders fully steady. \$3.50 @ \$7.00; bulk under \$6.00 Calves receipts 1,300; market steady to strong; best lights largely

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER LOST HIS BADGE THE OTHER

HAD TROUBLE ARRESTING A COUPLE TRAMPS FOR LOITERING.

HIGHT WHILE CHASING SOME BOYS, AND TODAY HE

and medium weight hogs to packers \$8.00; packing sows mostly \$7.00 @ \$7.25; pigs \$7.75 @ \$8.00. Sheep receipts 3,000; lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; good

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YOU'RE THE

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MY GOOD MAN-

HOW DO I KNOW

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NOTHING!!!

top \$8.35; bulk packing sows \$7.50 d \$7.90; desirable pigs around \$8.10; heavy hogs \$8.10 @ \$8.35; medium \$8.20 @ \$8.30; light \$8.15 @ \$8.30; light light \$8.15 @ \$8.30; packing

progressed, the rising tendency of pared with futures. Winter wheat deprices extending to groups in which previously there had been comparations of stronger compared with futures.

weak, tending lower; early top \$15.10 to packers; desirable fall clipped 90 pound fed lambs \$13.00; feeders in good demand; no early sales; good Dec. .... 87 pound fed yearling wethers a big quarter lower at \$12.50; sheep

Why Children Get Toys

OH MOTHER!

SEE WHAT I

GOT

@ \$3.00; bologna bulls \$3.25 @ \$4.00; No. 2 mixed durum 95c @ \$1.00; ar- 81.02 4; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.25%; rive 91c; No. 1 red durum 95c. Flaxseed on track \$2.49 @ \$2.51; arrive \$2.47; December \$2.46 bid; May \$2.85½; July \$2.33 nominal.

Oats No. 3 white 37c @ 39c.

No. 1 rye track and arrive 80%c. Barley 45c @ 61c. GRAIN RANGE

	(By the As eago, Dec.		d Press	3)
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OATS Dec. .... 43 43 May ... 42 4 43 Chicago, Dec. 7.-Wheat No. hard \$1.21 6; \$1.211; 4254July ... 397a LARD 9.92 10.02 9.92 10.02 May ..... 10,20 10.30 10.17 10.25 RIBS May ..... 9.50 9.52 9.50 9.52

MINNEAPOLIS RANGE (By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Dec. 7								
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BARLEY								
Dec.	593 <sub>8</sub>		$59\%_8$	59 %				
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HELEN, DID YOU

BED YET?

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#### Freat OR Other (By the Associated Press) New Yok, Dec. 7.—United States Government bonds closed: Liberty 312's ...... \$100.36 WANTED-Young man wants work. First 4's 98.40B' Second 4's 97.90B First 4<sup>4</sup>4's 98.79 Second 4<sup>3</sup>4's 98.28 Third 41 c's ..... 98.70 Fourth 414's Uncalled Victory 484's TELL YOU OTEY Called Victory 4%'s ...... 100.00 U. S. Government 444's ...... 99.76 NEEDS

99 05-61.

demand 3.18; Argentine demand

37.62; Brazil demand 12.37; Montreal

T. S. BONDS

#### Two Irish Leaders Shot, Barracks Taken

(By the Associated Press.) Dublin. Dec. 7 .- President Cos-

grave announced to the parliament FOR SALE-Practically new 4-part this afternoon that Deputy Sear Hules had been shot and killed and Deputy Patrick O'Maille, who was Deputy speaker, had been wounded. while they were on their way to the parliament session.

The two victims of the shooting

were on a jaunting car proceeding along the quays when they were attacked with revolvers. Deputy Speaker O'Maille's wound

is serious, After President Cosgrave's announcement minister of defence

fucabley and said: "These men did not have a priest. nor were they asked if they would see their relatives."

These are the first acts of violence reported during the inaugusation of the Free State government. O'Maille was elected deputy speak. er of the dail, or lower house of the Free State parliament at yesterday's session, when the members took the oath of allegiance.

Hales was returned from South WANTED Position by young man

Cork in the last parliamentary elections, running as a pro-treaty candi-date on the panel ticket framed by Barley No. 2, 52c; No. 3, 591/2c @ the opposing factions. Corn No. 3 yellow 66c @ 66%c: No. 4 mixed 62c @ 63c.

CAPTURE BARRACKS Cork, Dec. 7.-Two hundred irregulars captured the barracks at

Ballymakeera near Macroon yester day, killing one man and wounding 15. The attack took place at almost WANTED by man and wife, no chilthe same time that the deputies of the new Irish Free State were being Sworn in at Dublin.

The irregulars took 90 prisoners including Commandant Mooney, after lasting several hours, released them after taking all their equipment,

#### THROW BOMB

Cork, Dec. 7 .-- A powerful bomb was thrown at a military car this afternoon. The missle did not reach vides that in case the mortgagors shall stand as security therefore, and the mortgagors have failed to pay the its mark, but exploded nearby wounding two men and two women

wounding two men and two women. The bomb thrower escaped.

VOTE TO "CONTRACT OUT"

Belfast, Dec. 7.—Both houses of the ulster parliament voted unanimously today to "contract out" of the Irish Free State, as permitted under the Angle-Irish treaty. under the Anglo-Irish treaty. there will be due on said mortgage on the date of sale the sum of Four-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY teen Hundred and Sixty-Eight and

#### ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given, That that certain mortgage, executed by Winona Florence Sawyer and Burt R. Sawyer her husband, Mortgagors to John Olinger, mortgagee, dated the 1st day of February 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Burleigh County. North Dakota, on the 17th day of April 1917, in Book 107 at page 433, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, Coun-Notice is hereby given, That that cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.107\*, @ \$1.267\*; December \$1.167\*; House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of two o'clock P. ex. M. on the 11th day of December 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon said

south St. Paul Livestock (By the Associated Press)
Companies, all having a cheerful effect on sentiment.

High priced dividend paying stocks were strong, but there were also a number of increases of 2 to 3 points in the less desirable investment issues. Call money opened at 5 percent.

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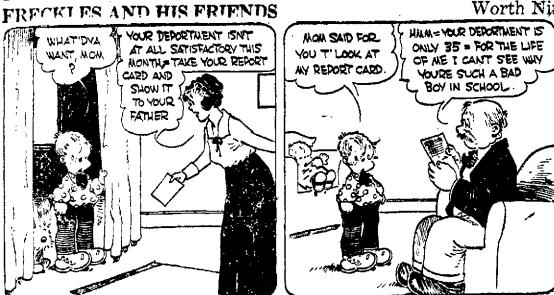
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ROOMS FOR RENT. HELP WANTED-MALE

FOR RENT-One large room with after school hour; and on Satur two closets suitable for two gen-

tlemen preferred. Board if desired. Phone 623-51. At Dawson's new residence, 406 6th RELP WANTED-FEMALE FOR RENT-Large front room nice WANTED - An experienced girl for general housework, Mrs. Frank E

Shepard, 6 Avenue B.

404, Bismarck.

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Laundry.

AUTOMOBILES-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALZ OR BENT HOUSES AND FLATS.

FOR SALE-New modern 6 room

house, including 3 bed rooms, sur

parlor, oak floors throughout, on

very liberal terms, immediate pos-

session given, will take satisfact-

orv car as part payment. Geo. M.

FOR RENT-Light house keeping

5th St. Phone 485R.

OUNG woman wants hour. Phone 833R.

apartment, partly furnished, 722

FOR RENT-Five room house at 401

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POSITION WANTED.

several years banking and clerical experience. Write Tribune No. 501.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT-A furnished apartment or small furnished

house during the session of the

legislature, Write P. O. Box 696.

dren, 2 or 3 room well furnished

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es, Please notify Mrs, Herald Hop-

Ones During Court

Interim

Jurous in the Burleigh county dis

trict court, which now has their first case, will have new blankets, shortand pillow cases on the jury beds it

they remain out overnight. It was

discovered that during the interim

from the last jury term someone en-

tered the jury room and stole every

blanket, pillow eare and sheet there.

New hedding was ordered, but the

The Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at

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WEATHER FORECAST, For Bismarck and vielnity: Mostly cloud: tonight and Friday: prob

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

Bismarck, Dec. 7, 1922.)

EXPLOSION DAMAGES BUILDING.

Kan as C.tv. Mo., Dec. 7 The building of a downtown there r here

sight over the West.

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ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

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noon today.

LEFT at Auditorium Tuesday eve-ning a pair of shell rimmed glass-

ton. Phone 275J for reward.

Siversen, Annex Hotel.

apartment in good location. O. E.

Front St. Inquire at Capital Steam

ly furnished with board for two young ladies. Very reasonable. Large closet, 217 8th St. Phone 883. SALESMEN WANTED

FOR RENT-Large front room nice-ly furnished with board for two SALESMEN Start wonderful busi ness of your own with Balba Bouyoung ladies, very reasonable, large closet, 217 8th St. Phone 883. quet Perfume Sales Machines. A winner, Big profits, \$1500,00, invested, can make you independent C. T. Nüss, Jamestown, N. Dak. FOR RENT-Three or four unfur-

nished housekeeping rooms on 74. St. Inquire Harvey Harris & Co. FOR RENT-Furnished room in modsenger coupe at a sacrifice. Box ern apartment, suitable for two, location close in. Phone 249,

> OR RENT -- Three or four furnished housekeeping rooms on 7th St.

Inquire Harvey Harris & Co. 12-5-4 FOR RENT -Nicely turnished light housekeeping room, ground floor.

517 2nd St. Phone 300L J. FOR RENT--Room in modern house, suitable for two. Two blocks from

post office, 311 2nd St. Phone 12-5-3t 832M. FOR RENT-Two modern furnished rooms for light house keeping, 418 1st St. Phone 241J.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping. Call 541W or 421 9th St.

FOR RENT-Nice large unfurnished front room, Steam heat. At 11912 5th St. Phone 312W.

FOR RENT-Partly furnished or unfurnished rooms, also apartment.

Bismarck Business College, Phone FOR RENT-Strictly modern furnished room; close in, 218 2nd St Phone 832-R. 12-4-1w FOR RENT-Large room, suitable

for two people, also table board, 416 Thayer, Phone 622. 12-4 lw FOR RENT -- Warm, cozy room for a young lady in a modern home, 111 Ave. A. Phone 558-M. 12--6-it FOR RENT-Nicely furnished modern rooms with board, 46 Main St. Phone 1066. FOR RENT-Modern furnished tour room apartment at Varney Flats. Phone 773. 12-52-

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DO AWAY WITH old'time methods. Have your rugs washed by the vacuum system, it removes all dust. greece, moths and germs. Makeyour homes sanitary and your rugs look like new, All work guaranteed. Rugs called for and delivered. Phone Mandan 241-J.

FEED AND Sales Barn, Auto Storage. I buy, sell, and exchange horses, cattle, furniture etc. 10-100 (\$1468.10) Dollars. JOHN OLINGER, buyers for horses of all kinds. Willi sell on commission. Auction every J. A. HYLAND,

Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Fifth and Front Sts. Phone 702J. Bismarck N. Dak. 11-2-9-16-23-30 - 12-7 FOR BENT-Brick store building 25x130 with basement, city heid. Al location in Mandan. Has been a furniture store for years. In

quire of L. N. Crary, Mandan, N. D. FOR SALE-Cox Plymouth Rock and White Rocks, \$2,50 each. Bred to

lay. Also meat meal, 6c per lb Wallmans Hatchery, Regen, N. D. DR. T. M. MacLACHLAN, eye, car,

hose and throat specialist has removed his offices to room Bin the Eltinge block. WANTED - Rags-clean linen and cotton rags wanted by Bismarck Tribune Co. Will pay be per

WANTED -- Rags -- clean linen and cotion rags wanted by Bismarck Tribune Co. Will pay 5c per

pound. DEAD STORAGE-H ve roun for five cars for dead storage, \$3,09 a month, Phone 507W, 129 Front Sc.

OR SALE. Some good Pointd Chiral spring boars, Pedigrees furnished, Jr M. Thompson, Wilton, N. Dak. FOR SALE-New boys fleece line

coat, fur collar, size 12. Phone 516. 924 6th St. 12-5-00 FOR SALE CHEAP - For Christmas, Young canary birds. Phone 617R. FOR RENT-Garage-2 cars. Phone 782, 607 6th St.

FOR RENT Garage. Phone 597-R. 408 5th St -12-6-21 FOR SALE-Plane, Mrs. Hart, Phone

tonight and friday, probably light enow; continued cold. more than \$160,000 said to vexplasion was caused by gas and that it souk place when a negro statted to light a ga heater. The negro was morning and precipitation fell in all injured.

> APPEAL TONNAGE TAX (By the Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 7. Two feature of the occupation tax imposed be

Minnesota on the mining of non-orwere emphasized in the closing araguments in the supreme court todain the seven cases brought by the companies attacking the law.

Patrick J. Ryan, as course! for the

state, discussed the section of the tax which permitted the deduction of royalties as an item of cost of mining, while C. A. Sescribble too the companies, confined his attention to the loading of the are on egis, which, he asserted, to a pare of interstate commerce

MODERATE STRENGTH (By the Associated Press)
Duluth, Dec. 7. Moderate strongth was shown in the wheat market again was hadiy damaged this more og by today. Spring wheat and dutum were defeats who estimated the dumage at cargoes for late loading. in demand by shippers to complete

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## NATION-WIDE FIGHT MADE ON ILLITER ACY

American Education Week Program

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In ted this confessed that they had so chooses whitever and could not read in any language. Of forces. our illificates 62 per cent are native-

Nutrve-born elliterates .3,084,738 For an horn alliterates, 1.847,172 4,931,905

One-fourth of the men who responded to the draft call could not ing who cannot read and write Eng- ed by an overheated stove.

in North Dakota, 152 illiterates in John, 3.

#### Demand For Labor Greater Due to Weather

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 7.—The cold wave and storms of recent days has brought about an unexpected demand for farm labor in North Dakota according to Mrs. M. B. Bowe, for good men, ready to take places on farms, has been greater this week than the supply, she said, berause need of farmers for more help in hauling feed for cattle which have heretofore been able to shift more or less for themselves.

### Wage Demand May Close Down

have that down.

The wetker who are not organized, held a recting Tuesday night and voted to demand a minimum wage of he day. The present scale is \$3.50 A committee was appointed to present the demand of the miners to the operators. Following conferences held restorday it was announced the committee had obtained no antisfiction from the operators, Sunday has been fixed as the time of expirition of the demand.

#### **Soft Coal Status** Remains Unchanged

Chicago, Dev. 7, -The situation in he soft coal industry remained unshanged today as operators, miners and the public entered into a period of waiting for the January 3 joint conference here of miners and opernters out of which it was hoped would come a wage scale preventing a strike next spring.

With the adjournment of the miners and operators joint conference yesterday, the second called within a month to set up a method for the January meeting, the latter will convene officially without method or plan of procedure. This does not mean necessarily failure of the conference, it was pointed out, but does mean that the miners and operators failed to keep part of the Cleveland agreement last August, namely, to have the method of procedure selectel and agreed upon before January.



Exposure—then painful chest with a tight, clinging cold. Don't let that develop. Break up the congestion and you are relieved of your cold. Apply Sloan's. Don't rub, It penetrales—strikes right into the sore spot, warms it up starts the blood companyed and up, starts the blood coming and going. This simple, effective action banishes the congestion. Truly, The World's I imment. Sloan scases backin be neuralized store, achiev muscles theumatic twinger—all the pairs of corgost on.

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

### **POLICE SEARCH** FOR OWNERS OF TWO AUTOMOBILES

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 7. -Police of Fargo and Moorhead, Minn., and Day Emphasized as Part of federal prohibition agents of No th Daleta and Minnesota are searching today for the owners of two sars Seized in Moorhead early today containing more than 135 gall-Today is a therney day in Amer, one of pure alcohol. The selzure is several times go after than any ever smade in this district officials of both cities' say.

"No Potential in North Dukota Both ears were found in a Moor-924" The National Education head garage. The manager denied Association of the United States has all knowledge of the ears and told depted to some and some police that they were brought to 1927."

In 1920, (201 05 persons in the The finding of the cars resulted the from a "till" from the Mineganolis. from a "tip" from the Minneapolis office of the federal prohibition

## FOUR CHILDREN

Chicago. Dec. 7 .- Four of the six children of Jo coh and Veronica ald in Bismarck. read the American newspaper or Budak were burned to death and write a letter home. Many years ago, their narents and their two remain-Massachusetts passed a law that ing cilldren were severely burned in one must read and write in order to a fire early today that partially devote Last year New York enacted stroyed their home. It was believed a law prohibiting anyone from vot- by firemen that the blaze was start-

One of the dead children was n According to the Federal Census ten months old girl, Evu. The other in 1920, there were 9,937 illiterates dead are Mary, 13; Sophie, 9, and

#### Introduces Bill to Permit Draft Of State Militia

Washington, Dec. 7 .-- Representative Johnson, Republican, South Dakota, has introduced a bill giving the president authority in war time to draft the unorganized militia. in charge of the State-Federal Fan without exemption of men from 2 playment office here. The demand to 30, on growing of industrial occur to 30, on secount of industrial occu-

The bill also would authorize the determination and proclamation of material resources necessary to carry on a war and the stabilizing of prices of things necessary to either the army or the civilian population.

#### MENACE TO CHURCH

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 7.-The Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations Lead Mines are a menace to the church and the nation according to pronouncement Leady Pe. Colo, Dec. 7.--Complete par dys. of mining activities in six of Landville's lead arise and six Dakota made public here today. The Two proporties already America, given at a banquet here.

LIGHT-SIX

SEDAN

**EQUIPMENT** 

Four doors that swing wide open. Heater. Eight-day clock. Thief-proof transmission lock. Cowl ventilator. Side coach lamps. Rain visor and windshield cleaner. Imide locks on three doors and outside lock on right-hand front door. Dome light. Mohair velvet plush unbolstery.

## FINE TRIBUTE PAID DECEASED

Father Slag Praises Life of James McDonald, for Whom Last Rites Were Held

A large number of friends paid last tribute to James D. McDonald, whe passed away Tuesday, this morning, funeral rites being held in St. Mary's pro-cathedral. Requierr high mass are of served. Father Slug pard a beautiful tribute to the deceased as a citizen, a father and oyal memner of the church, Father Slag va- asysted by Father Clemenof Mandan, a former resident of Bis much and friend of the deceased. Members of the Knights of Columous were present in a body. There

were many teautiful floral offerings. Following the services in the church the hody was laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery. Pall-bearers were: Patrick Kelley, Jacob Horner, J. W. Murphy, William Breen, John Reuter, James McCarvey, S. S. Chie

ford and J. D. Healow. Among those present from out of the city was James Ross of Jamestown, an employe under Mr. McDo :

### **AUTO SPILL KILLS** TWO ALLEGED **RUM RUNNERS**

Burnerek. "Each One Teach One," Anna, 12, a daughter, and carried alleged rum runners were killed near the motto.

Anna, 12, a daughter, and carried alleged rum runners were killed near here late last night when their auctions annumently skidded on the tomobile apparently skidded on the try road and overturned. The bodies, identified as those of W. M. Steihm and L. R. Thorpe, both of Minneapolis, were found today by passers.

According to Sheriff Peter Fosse, the car contained 65 gallons of alcohol in tin drums. The men were believed to have been enroute to Mason City, Iowa, when the accident

#### FAIL TO AGREE IN EQUITY SUIT

Fargo, N. D. Dec. 7.—Committees representing the former and present directorates of the Equity Cooperative Packing Company of Fargo did not reach an agreement yesterday regarding the \$111,000 damages suit brought against the former age suit brought against the former board by the company for alleged

wasteful operations.
Representatives of both said that the meeting was simply for a discussion of the case in an effort to reach a basis for settlement of Leadville's lend, zinc and iron action took the form of approval of mines was threatened today as a result of a demand for increased wages made by between 350 and 400 council of the churches of Christin made no proposals to the new

## **WOMAN DIES** AFTER LEAP FROM

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 7.—A leap at Braganca to replenish his gaso-from a fourth-story window of an line supply. rought elmost instant death to Mrs. Clara V. McKenna, 35, a widow, who had been suffering from a high fever and delirium of bronchial pneumonia, journment was taken this forencon tient's bed side.

## START FLIGHT

Major Ralph Royce, three army air-planes hopped off from the Fish- prosecution stated. burn aviation field here this morning on the last leg of their flight to San Diego, Cal. The three aviators arrived here yesterday after a direct flight from El l'aso, and remained over night making preparations for the attempt to make the

## MOTHER!

Movè Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a cross, feverish, bilious, or again

nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle, Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fly



constipated child loves the "fruity taste of "California Fig Syrup," A liver and bowels. In a fewthours you can see for yourself how thorough undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child

Millions of mothers keep "Califor-

#### remainder of their journey without FLYING TO NEW YORK

Para, Brazil, Dec. 7 .- Licut. Wal-Hinton resumed his New York to Rio journey airplane flight today. ting out for Maranhao down the coast with the intention of stopping

#### TAKE ADJOURNMENT Bowbells, N. D., Dec. 7 .-- An ad-

The fatal jump was witnessed by at the scheduled opening of the Mrs. McKenna's nurse, who was dos-hearing of charges preferred of charges preferred ing after a week's vi'gl at her palagainst Charles J. Kopriva, ousted auditor of Burke county, because of inability to secure a court reporter. One is expected here late today and the actual taking of testimony pro-TO SAN DIEGO bably will be started tomorrow fore-noon. An amended complaint, set-Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 7.—Headed by former county official will be pre-Major Raiph Royce, three army air- sented tomorrow, attorneys for the

## J. C. PENNY **TAKES OUT POLICY**

New York, Dec. 7 .- J. C. Penney of the corporation bearing his name joined the ranks of big league policy holders, when he took out insurance bringing his total up to \$3,-000,000. His annual premiums will be \$120,000.

Only three other Americans are n this class, Rodman Wanamaker,

FOR XMAS? A Windshield Wiper Corwin Motor Co.

## Ideal Xmas Gift

to HIM or HER

250 LETTER HEADS 250 ENVELOPES

\$5.00

in special container, high grade bond paper, printed to your order. Call and see them.

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who is insured for \$4,500,000; John Wanamaker, /\$3,000,000 and Pierre Dupont, \$4,000,000.

Mr. Penney started his business carcer in a clothing store at Kemmerer, Wyo., 20 years ago, with \$500 capital. He now operates a chain stores extending through 22

J. D. ALLEN TAXIDERMIST 302 5th Ave. N. W. Mandan "WHERE THE WEST BEGINS." Established "When the West Began."

## Par for War Savings Stamps

We will accept AT PAR for deposit in our Savings Department War Savings Stamps maturing on January 1,

The conversion price of these stamps is now \$4.71. We will take them at \$5.00 for credit to your savigns account.

The First National Bank

Bismarck, North Dakota

# PRE=INVENTORY SALE! Of WINTER MERCHANDISE

We must reduce our stock before inventory. The following are but a few of the extraordinary values we offer:

STUDY THESE VALUES—THEN COME FOR THEM.

#### UNION SUITS

Fleece Lined Union Suits. \$1.75 value. Seconds.....

98c

#### **SWEATERS**

Odd sizes in Men's Sport Coat Sweaters. \$7.50 values.... \$5.00

#### ARMY SHIRTS

Genuine O. D. Army Shirts, double elbow, bosom lined, two pockets.

\$3.50 values .....

LEATHER VESTS

One lot of Leather Vests,

\$4.75 while they last.....

**BOYS' OVERCOATS** 

#### McKibbin make, all wool cloth, Lamb and Leather

lined body and sleeves. Fur collar, \$18.00 value.

20% reduction on all hats and fall 20% caps in our store. caps in our store.

#### WINTER CAPS

Winter Caps. \$1.50 values for.....

98c

## WOOL MIXED WORK SOCKS

CASHMERE WOOL SOCKS

3 pair for \$1.00.

**OVERSHOES** Four buckle all rubber, Overshoes,

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**DUTCHESS TROUSERS** 

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One lot of Dress Coats, fine moleskin, large fur collar, plait back, belt all around, leatherette blanket lined.

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